(United Press and NEA Service)

APRIL 21 SET

Federal Judge Anderson

TAKES HIS REGULAR TERM

Official Position

Former Cashier of Kentland Bank

Pleads Guilty

(By United Press) Indianapolis, Ind., March 11-

White-faced, but calm, surrounded by

self-admitted criminals, bootleggers,

automobile thieves, white slavers and

operators of fake matrimonial

nor of Indiana, stood before Federal

Judge Anderson today and pleaded

not guilty to indictments charging

him with using the mails to defraud

and violation of the national banking

In a room filled with the unmistak-

able odor of jail disinfectant, the

governor of the state of Indiana sat

patiently throughout the morning and

pleaded guilty to violation of the

Morris, his life long business as-

It is understood that Morris wil

he the star witness for the govern-

ment in the event the bank case is

tried. Whether the governor will go

to trial on that charge depends, it is

pointed out, on whether he is con-

victed on the indictment alleging

The governor, himself, asked no

special favors from the court and re-

ceived none. His case was treated by

Take Part in Contest Friday Night

For \$10 Prize

PART OF STATE CAMPAIGN

school will select its representative

for the National Oratorical Contest

which is being sponsored for the na-

tion by various large newspapers of

the country. The five contestants

have been excused from preparation

in civies and public speaking during

the period allotted for the writing of

Eula May Allen will treat the sub-

ject, "Marshall and the Constitution"

while Dorothy Billings and Reba Me-

Ilvaine have chosen the more general

theme of "The Constitution" as their

topic. John Elbert Meek and Weldon

M. Grose have prepared on "Lincoln

and the Constitution." All of the

contestants finished writing their

manuscripts early this week and are

now polishing and retouching their

their orations.

MILROY SCHOOL TO

waited his turn to be arraigned.

his official position.

of the postal laws.

national banking laws.

indicted jointly with him.

fraudulent uses of mails.

St. Paul's Church to Center Efforts

on Decision Day

Fair tonight and Wednessday, probably preceded by snow; slightly colder tonight

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

RUSHVILLE, IND. TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1924

MEETINGS ARE MELTING .

FOR TRIAL OF In spite of the snow storm there GOV. M'CRAY

vas a very good attendance at the revival services in St. Paul's church ast evening. However owing to weather conditions and the fact that' many were weary from continuous White-Faced, But Calm, Governor of attendance upon Dr. Halley's meet-Indiana Pleads Not Guilty Before ings, it was decided that more could be accomplished by postponing the public meetings and devoting the time to personal work for Decision Day in the Sunday school next Sunday morning and for the revival services No Preference Given McCray in

Court Proceedings Because of His Services will be held on Thursday evening and parents and teachers are arged to be present. The second quarterly conference will be held at 7:30 DEMURRERS TO EACH CHARGE o'clock on Friday evening in charge of Dr. J. M. Walker, A great day in Serious Blow Dealt His Case When the Sunday School and church is planned for next Sunday.

HEAVY SNOWFALL MELTS RAPIDLY

schemes, Warren T. McCray, gover- Moderating Temperature Today Causes Heavy Blanket of Snow to Gradually Disappear

ACTUAL DEPTH 7 INCHES

One of Biggest Snows on Record For March-Big Drifts Cause Trouble on Many Roads

No preference was given McCray Indications today were that the in the court proceedings, because of heavy snow fall would soon be thing of the past, as moderating The governor pleaded only after temperature today was making the demurrers to each indictment filed heavy piles of snow rapidly disapby James W. Noel, his attorney, had pear, and according to Elwood Kirkgood, county weather observer, the Judge Anderson set April 21 as snow is one of the largest on record Four "Before" Dinner Speakers Adthe date for McCray to go on trial

on the indictment charging violation The actual depth of snow fal since it began Sunday, was seven A serious blow was dealt the govinches, Mr. Kirkwood said, and last emor's case, according to those fa- night it drifted in several places to miliar with the situation, when Amos two and three feet deep.

D. Morris, former cashier of the Dis-The indications for tonight point count and Deposit bank at Kentland, to fair weather, probably preceded with light snow, and with fair weath er Wednesday. The lowest tonight i expected to reach about 25 degrees.

sociate and friend of McCray, was The high wind during the night caused snow to drift in high banks along the road and travel through the country districts was reported to b delayed in many instances today.

> Hal Green, county highway super ntendent, said this morning that hi assistants were opening up the road in their respective districts as fast is possible. He stated that truck were unavailing against many of th deep drifts and that horses had to e used in plowing through the snow In some cases men had to work with shovels in order to clear the high

Several cases of automobiles being trended along the roads in snow PICK THEIR ORATOR rifts were reported by persons eaching Rushville. A school hack was caught in a snow drift on the Five Pupils in The High School Will Shelbyville pike this morning and ould not move under its own power.

The county highway official stated hat snow plows that attach to the front of trucks are the most im proved appliances for removing snow from the roads, but that the county Five orators will be entered in the had never purchased any, because local oratorical confest of the Milroy there had not been any occasion to high school Friday night when that use them for the last several winters

> The last snow that seriously impeded traffic on the roads was durng the winter of 1918 and 1919, it was recalled today. At that time roads were blocked for several days and the county spent about \$3,000 n opening up the highways for traf-

> The state road from here to Duneith was reported this morning to be the worst blocked road in the county, as the result of the snow drifting. Two farmers living on that road were unable to get home unti early this morning, on account of having to shovel their way through

HIGH SCHOOL TO GIVE PLAY

"A Fortunate Calamity" is the The Rev. L. E. Brown, John A. name of the play to be given by the Titsworth, and Judge Will M. Sparks, pupils of the Fairview high school all of Rushville will act as judges for Wednesday evening at eight o'clock and formerly of this city, is seriousthe contest. A prize of ten dollars in the auditorium of the Fairview ly ill. Her brother, Thomas Cauley will be awarded the winner of the school building. The proceeds from and daughter Janet, of Kansas City, that it sells, as mechanics will go ov-



YOUNG MEN'S CIRCLE IN ANNUAL BANQUET

dress Sunday School Class Before Meal is Served

CO-OPERATION IS PRAISED

The Young Men's Circle of the Main Street Christian Sunday school njoyed their annual banquet in the pasement of the church Monday evenig at six-thirty o'clock. The usual order of things was reversed, the 'after" dinner speakers becoming before" dinner speakers when Gibon Ross, president of the class, alled on Roy Mitchell, president of he class for four years; George C. Wyatt, patron and friend of the lass; Homer Cole, teacher of the lass, and the Rev. L. E. Brown, pasor of the church, before the meal vas served by the Ladies Aid society.

The president explained that the anquet was given with funds derived rom the harvest festival which the lass gave at Memorial park last vear, but that all of the money was not to be expended for this purpose, as it had been used in some instances to help the needy and in other worthy projects.

Speakers commented on the growth of the class, which was attributed to he co-operation of officers, members and teachers and their enthusiasm for the work. The class now has an tverage of between 30 and 40 each

The Rev. Mr. Brown and Mr. Wy att complimented the class for its nelpful service in the church and pointed out that members would be benefited in the measure that they vorked. The pastor asserted that the lass was one of the things in which he took considerable pride. Mr. Mit chell, the retiring president, was complimented for bringing attend ance up and renewing interest in th

WORK AT ARLINGTON

Franklin Lodge No. 35 I. O. O. F. will meet at Arlington Wednesday evening, where the first degree will be conferred on seven candidates by the staff of Beech Grove Lodge No. 397 of that place. Every member is being urged to attend. The trip will be made in

MRS NOLAN IS ILL

Mrs. Anna Nolan of Indianapolis,

WHEAT POOL EDITION

The Daily Republican today is publishing a Wheat Pool edition in connection with its regular edition. The last twelve pages of today's paper are devoted to this subject. The edition contains authentic articles, explaining in detail the scheme for co-operative marketing of the farmer's wheat crop. A campaign will be conducted in the county in an effort to interest every wheat grower in the county, in the pool.

IS FORMED HERE athletics to take first place in

Will Deal in Second-Hand Automobiles Excusively and Dealers Will Not Handle Them

NO LONGER CAN BE TRADED

Automobile Agents Enter Into Agreement Which is Expected to Stabilize Used Car Market

today by local automobile dealers, the influence it has upon his characand hereafter no second-hand auto- ter when he comes to the steamer mobiles will be taken in trade on a fights later in life. He paid high new automobile.

The chief benefit from the used car vigorously applauded. market is to be derived by the automobile owners, it is explained, because under the plan of fixed values for second-hand automobiles, the seller is assured of a fair price for his machine and the buyer of a second hand car is assured of getting value received.

The used car market will be in harge of H. A. Kirtley, who has come here to take charge of the new enterprise, but no location has been obtained. For the present, persons who want to deal with Mr. Kirtley can get in touch with him through any Rushville automobile agent.

The manager of the used car market will put a value (n every ma chine brought to him to be sold and will issue a warehouse receipt when he accepts it to be sold. The warehouse receipt, together with the buyer's note to protect the dealer in case the second hand car does not bring the value put on it, may be applied on the purchase price of a new automo-

The used car market will guarantee every second hand automobile nounced exceptionally good. It will president of the Midwest Refining The grand jury will be called Friday, contest. An admission fee of fifteen the play will go towards the Free of fifteen the play will go towards the play will go towards the fifteen the play will go towards the play will go towa Continued on Page Three

HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY

Nine Members of Baskethall Squad And Student Manager Entertained At Club Meeting

HEAR TALK BY JUDGE SPARKS

The Rushville high school varsity basketball squad was entertained at the regular weekly meeting of the Rotary club today noon, and Judge and St. Louis. Will M. Sparks made a short talk to the team, expressing appreciation for the showing the team made and cautioning against permitting

John Swain, the coach of the team, was unable to be present on account of sickness. Others who spoke briefly were H. S. Havens, George Wiltse, J. H. Scholl and Louis Sample, student manager.

Judge Sparks commented upon the obligation of the community to he team and the obligation of the members of the team to the community when they accept a place on it. He spoke of the importance of train-A used car market has been estab- ing and the importance of a player lished in Rushville, it was announced giving the best he has, because of tribute to the coach, which was

> Members of the first squad present were: Frank Comella, Rober Newbold, Russell Walker, Arthur Snoddy, Franklin Miller, Earl Me Namara, Foster Hilligoss, Elwin Readle and Henry Warth.

MINSTREL AT WEBB SCHOOL

Patrons and Farmers Association Join in Meeting Monday Night

In spite of the severe weather and snowbound roads, the pitch-in supper and minstrel show for school pa-Webb school was well attended.

Short talks were made by Herschel VanMater, county agent; Fred Bell, president of the Rush County Farm Bureau, and Howard Ewbank, in the interest of the county wheat pool.

and the minstrel show was pro- Sinclair's attorney H. M. Blackmer, for the first time since last week.

MAKE MONEY ON MINSTREL NINE STATES

EIGHTEEN PAGES

Odd Fellows Show Attendance Reduced by the Bad Weather

The Odd Fellow Lodge cleared between \$60 and \$70 on the Etheopian Minstrels, given Monday night at the Graham Annex auditorium by the Square and Compass club of Connersville, a Masonic organization, ALL STRONGLY AGRICULTURAL under the auspices of the local lodge.

The weather reduced the attendance considerably, so that there were only about three hundred people present. The fact that tickets had been sold in advance prevented the lodge from losing money on the pro-

The minstrel was warmly applanded. It has been presented at Connersyille and at the state Masonic Home at Franklin.

POWER LINE TO GO THROUGH THE CITY

Some Speculation as to What Effect it Will Have on Rushville's Municipal Plant

\$40,000 BEING SPENT HERE

Electricity Can be Purchased Cheaper Than Manufactured in Small Plants, it is Claimed

Rushville is to have a high tension power line, according to the plans which have been completed and announced in the interstate News, official publication of Interstate Publie Service Company.

Just what this high tension electric line will mean to the city is a thing GUESTS OF ROTARIANS for speculation, as it is a known fact that electricity can be purchased fact that electricity can be purchased dent is the only candidate for whom meh more cheaply than manufac- any delegates have been instructed. tured, and as the city is now expending \$40,000 for improvements at the city plant, it may mean that in a few years time the plant will be discon-

The high tension line, according to the announcement, will connect with the main line near Hamilton, O. coming straight through Liberty and Connersville. From Rushville it goes through Indianapolis, Terre Haute

The cost of the line is approximately \$200,000 according to the annovincement and the work is to be completed within the next few

The fact that the electricity will be

generated on each end of the line by water power will reduce the cost of manufacture to a small amount. The I. & C. traction company is now making a change in current, and can purchase electricity heaper than making it, and it is estimated they an save \$100,000 annually on this one item.

The following from the official announcement, is of interest here: At the Ohio-Indiana state line it

will connect with a power line run-Continued on Page Six

COMMITTEE SEARCHES BATCH OF MESSAGES

Senate Oil Investigators Trace Additional Facts to Show A. F. Fall's Relations

TELEGRAMS TO HIS RANCH

(By United Press)

Washington, March 11-The senate oil committee today searched through a new batch of telegrams. tracing additional facts to show the ramifications of Albert B. Fall's relations with other principals in the oil scandal.

In executive sessions the committee studied messages which passed trons and members of the Rushville between Fall and his associates while docket today in which Timothy Contownship Farmers Association at he was at his ranch at Three Rivers | nell was plaintiff and the Conners-New Mexico.

inquiry will be read into the record Fayette county. publicly later on.

FOR COOLIDGE

Attention Called to Fact That Iowa, Minnesota and Louisiana Have **Endorsed His Condidacy**

Widespread Sentiment in Favor or Him in Indiana Shown by Signatures to Primary Petition

Indianapolis, Ind., March 11-One hundred and forty-three delegates to the Cleveland convention are pledged to President Coolidge and thirty-three additional are expected to be added in the conventions today in Kansas, Colorado and New Hampshire, it was said today at the President's Indiana headquarters by Ewing R. Emison, his state manager. The role of Coolidge delegates to

Louisiana _____ 13 South Carolina ----- 11 Kansas ----- 16 Iowa ----- 29 Philippines _____ 2 Missouri ----- 2 Virginia ----- 17

Colorado and New Hampshire Republicans hold state conventions today, the former to elect fifteen delegates and the latter to name eleven. In county conventions in Kansas seven more delegates to Cleveland will e chosen. All of these are to be instructed for Coolidge, according to advance reports. This would bring the total of Coolidge instructed delegates up to 176. To date there haev been no uninstructed delegates named in any state and the Presi-

The latter part of March will see further additions to the Coolidge list as North Dakota, Mississippi, Idaho, South Dakota, North Carolina, and New Mexico are to hold primaries or conventions in the next two weeks.

"In the last few days Republicans of three widely separated states-Iowa, Minnesota and Louisianahave endorsed President Coolidge and his administration, expressions which call to notice in a convincing way the President's popularity and the widespread sentiment for his nomination" says a statement for his sued today by Ewing Emison, the President's Indiana manager." The endorsements of such strong agricultural states as Iowa and Minnesota show that the farmers have faith in Mr. Coolidge and they are confident Continued on Page Three

CASE COMPROMISED AS SECOND TRIAL BEGINS

Litigation for Possession and Damages, Involving Marion Bros, And R. H. Parker, Dismissed

CRIMINAL CASES DELAYED

A litigation demanding damages and for possession in which Marion Boes was plaintiff and Robert H. Parker, defendant, was dismissed today in court, as the parties reached an agreement to dismiss the cause after it had been tried last November, and was ready for trial again.

When the case was tried in November, the jury found for the defendant, and costs were assessed against the plaintiff. A few weeks ago the plaintiff filed a motion for a new trial, and it was granted, and today the entire action was dismissed by agreement of the parties to pay their own witness fees in the former trial.

Another suit was taken from the ville Home Building company, de-Telegrams found pertinent to the fendant, a suit venued here from

Business in court was quiet today The subpoena that brought these and yesterday, and a couple of state telegrams called for all sent to or by cases set for trial were delayed on Music was provided by a five-piece Fall, Harry Sinclair, to whom he account of the illness of Prosecutor orchestra from the Webb community leased Teapot Dome; J. W. Zevely, Ketchum, who was down town today

Indianapolis Markets

March 10 December 1980 of the Contract of the	THE RESERVE AND PARTY OF THE PA
(March 11,	1924)
CORN-Strong	
No. 2 white	73@75
No. 2 yellow	73@741
No. 2 mixed	72@731
OATS-Easy	
No. 2 white	44@46
No. 3 white	43@441
HAY—Easy	
No. 1 timothy	22.50@23.00
No. 2 timothy	22.00@22.50
No. 1 white, clover mix	ved 22@22.50
No. 1 clover	21.50@22.00
Indianapolis Li	
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HOGS-7,000	
Tone—15c up	
Best heavies	7.85
Medium and mixed	7.85
Common choice	7.85@7.90
Bulk	7.85
CATTLE-1,000°	
Tone-Steady	
Steers	8.00@10.50

Chicago Grain

SHEEP ± 25

Tone-Steady

CALVES 400

Tone-50c to \$1 up

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	Open	High	Low	Close
May	$1.09\frac{1}{8}$	1.093	1.083	1.09
July	1.09%	$1.10\frac{1}{8}$	1.091	1.09
Sept.	$1.10\frac{1}{2}$	$1.10\frac{7}{8}$	$1.09\frac{3}{4}$	1.10
		Corn		
May	80^{3}_{4}	811	801	811
July	811	813	811	813
Sept.	813	82	811	813
		Oats		
May	471	473	$46\frac{1}{2}$	474
July	45^{7}_{8}	46	$45\frac{1}{2}$	453
Sept.	423	429	- 421	427

East Buffalo Hogs

(March 11, 192	4)
Receipts-4;000	
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Yorkers	7.00@8.20
Pigs	6.75@7.00
Mixed	8.15(@8.25
Heavies	8.15@8.20
Roughs	6.00@6.50
Stags	3.50@4.50
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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE-MENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Amanda V. B. Macy, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, helde at Rushville, Indiana, on the 24th day of March, 1924, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified * to then and there make proof of heir-ship and receive their distributive Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this

29th day of February, 1924. LOREN MARTIN, Clerk Rush Circuit Court.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE-MENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Harriet M Mauzy, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville Indiana, on the 24th day of March, 1924, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship and receive their distributive shares.

Witnes's, the Clerk of said Court, this 29th day of February, 1924. LOREN MARTIN, Clerk Rush Circuit Court

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

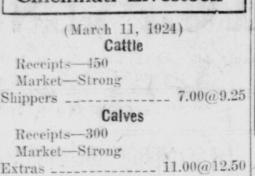
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of George Kindell, late of said County, deceased. ORBIE WARRICK.

March 3, 1924 Attest: Loren Martin, Clerk Rush Circuit Court. John F.Joyce, Attorney.

TRY A WANT AD

Cincinnati Livestock

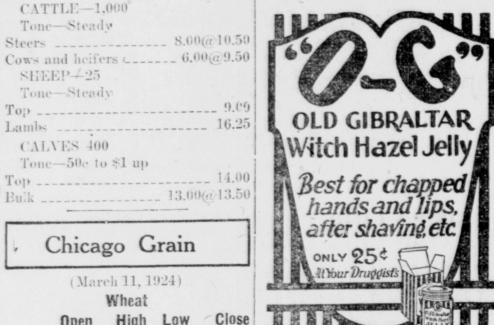
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Hogs Receipts-3,600 Market-Slow Good or choice packers _____ 8.00

Sheep Receipts-75 Market-Steady

Lambs Market-Steady Fair to good ____



WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Big English Clover Seed

We have available a limited supply of Strictly Recleaned Rush County Grown, BIG ENGLISH CLOVER SEED. While it lasts

\$13.50 per Bushel Hutchinson & Son ARLINGTON, IND. Phone Arlington 4 on 23

Sale

FOR SALE—One 8/16 International tractor with two-bottom 14 inch plow. Overhauled and guaranteed. A bargain. Phone 2323 or call at Rushville Implement Co.

-- 15.50@16.00 FOR SALE-Apples each Saturday at Rushville Implement Company, Chris King, Milroy. 290t12

Used Clothing For Sale

FOR SALE-One dark blue spring coat, size 38, one dark blue silk dress, size 38. Phone 2388 after

Help Wanted

WANTED-Single farm hand. W. C Hasty, R. R. 4, Phone 4134-2L

WANTED-Book keeping. Let me straighten up your accounts for you and tell you where your business is. Address M. Republican Office.

WANTED-Married farm hand. Al vin Myer, Morristown phone 306t5 Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin

Loan Co. WANTED-Married man with small

family to work on farm. Beck Bros. Falmouth Ind. 292t12

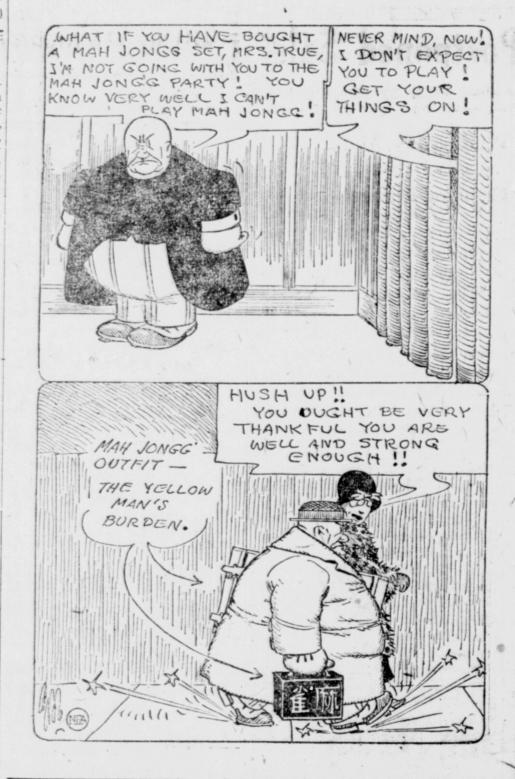
Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT-First floor front room with kitchenette for housekeeping. Phone 1116.

Money to Loan On Rush County Farms At Lowest Rates LOUIS C. LAMBERT Ul N. Main Phone 1237

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Poultry and Eggs For LOST-31x4 skid chains. Call 1407.

XCELLENT PREPARATION FOR Pratts Roup Remedy, Protects poultry from colds, catarrh, etc. Try a package. Guaranteed and for sale by dealers throghout the

eggs. Phone 3129

FOR SALE-S. C. White Leghorn eggs. From the Famous Tom Bar-Buff Orphington eggs for \$4.20 per hundred. Phone Arlington 10 on 56. Mrs. B. V. Miller, Rushville, R. R.

FOR SALE-Full blooded white Rock eggs. Fishel strain. \$3.00 per hundred. Mrs. R. D. Templeton, Rushville R. R. 3. Milroy phone.

FOR SALE-If you wish chicks from your own stock we will hatch your hatch any breed you wish, also Buff Leghorn eggs. Call before March 18th, 4101-3L1S

PREVENT LOSSES-in chicks by having your flock tested for Bacillary White Diarohea. For particulars write or phone Dr. D. C. Hancock, Veterinarian, Mays, Indiana. Phone 81 308t30

FOR SALE—White Rock eggs \$3.00 per hundred. Mrs. Paul Morris, New Salem phone.

FOR SALE-Barred Rock and Rhode 20th. 15c each. Phone one on 56 Carthage, Mrs. Harry Leisure.

FOR SALE-S. C. Ancona eggs. Shephards 331 egg strain. \$6.00 per hundred. Mrs. J S Vandament, Rushville, Indiana R. R. 7, 308t6

FOR SALE—Buff Leghorn eggs, per hundred, Mrs. Robt. Campbell, R. R. 4, Rushville phone. 308t6

FOR SALE-Pure bred Buff Rock eggs. Call 4108-1L1S

FOR SALE-Plymouth-rock eggs from well barred chickens. Mrs. John Frazier, Milroy phone. 306t6

FOR SALE-Barred rock eggs. Milroy phone. Mrs. W. E. Patton

MONEY TO LOAN-WALTER E. SMITH 260tf

FOR SALE-S. C. R. I. Red eggs. \$5.00 per hundred. Also Pen eggs. Paul Glisson, Milroy phone.

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE-One pair of mules, smooth mouth, good workers. Hubert Innis, Milroy phone 308t3

FOR SALE-28 feeding shoats. Buff Leghorn eggs for hatching. 6c each Frank Billings, Mays phone. 308t2

FOR SALE-One 5 year old bay gelding weighing 1,500 lbs. Thoroughly broke and a real horse. One 8 year old bay mare weighing 1,500 lbs. Thoroughly broke and of right type. Phone 2323 or call at Rushville Implement Company.

DR. J. B. KINSINGER Osteopathy

And the Abrams Method of Diagnosis and Treatment Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind.

Miscellaneous Wants

C. A. Dugle. ROUP-In cold, damp weather use WANTED TO RENT-Small farm of from 5 to 15 acres. Married man with small family. Will rent on shares or otherwise. Phone 1458. -226 N. Perkins St., Rushville, In-

FOR SALE-S. C. White Leghorn WANTED-Permanent homes, girls 10 and 12, boys 3, 7, 10 and 12. Work for girl 16. Cora M. Stew-

diana

rch Strain. \$6.00 per hundred, also WASHINGS WANTED-Mrs. Nick Price, 601 W. Water St.

> WANTED—To clean wall paper, natural finished or painted walls. Work satisfactory or we ask no pay. Phone 2137 307t4

WANTED-Boarders. Phone 2294. 527 N. Morgan 308t3 WANTED-Sewing to do. Mrs. John Holman, New Salem phone.

306t6 eggs or I will furnish the eggs and BATTERY TESTING -and filling ten cents. Urbach.

> FARM LOANS-5 years. 5% interest. W. E. Inlow. MORTGAGE EXEMPTIONS—Properly executed 50 cents. Louis C. Lambert 111 N. Main St., 302t60

Household Goods For Sale

and springs. \$5.00. Phone 1661

Island Red baby chick after March FOR SALE-Reed baby carriage.

Houses For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT-Inquire of George Stephenson, 838 N. Oliver St., Rushville, Indiana

plan. Not necessary to get custom- 2 hog houses. order. Not looking for high-powered salesmen, but men who can meet the farmer and explain a Part of this will be sold for cash; a part of it will be sold on six months time. fair, square proposition. This is a money maker for hustlers. Must Ed. S. Joselyn, 314 Snell Bldge. Ft. Dodge, Ia.

VANTED-Energetic man with car in your county \$40-\$50 weekly and more for selling Heberling's well known line of household remedies, extracts, spices, toilet articles, etc. Big demand. Steady repeats. Old established Company. Healthful, pleasant, profitable outdoor work. Experience unnecessary. Goods furnished on credit. Write today for full particulars. Heberling Medicine Co., Dept. 251, Bloomington,



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OR SALE-Several building lots in excellent location. All with modern improvements. Phone 2087 303t10

hold goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806, 515 West Third.

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If you need money to carry on your Spring work, see us. We make special straight time loans to the farmer on your own personal property. Nothing to pay from seed time till harvest. Call and investigate. •

Office Open Every Wednesday Loans Made The Same Day You Apply

Capitol Loan Co.

229 N. MAIN STREET With Jess F. Guire's Real Estate Office Over Kelly's Store

Combination Sale

At My Sale Barn in Arlington, Ind., on THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1924, SALE STARTS AT 10:00 O'CBOCK A. M., PROMPTLY

18 — Head of Horses and Mules — 18

1 roan horse, 5 years old, weight 1450 pounds, sound and a good worker. "1 roan mare, 6 years old, weight 1400 pounds, can't hitch her wrong. I bay mare, 9 years old, weight 1400 pounds. 1 grey horse, good worker and driver. 1 bay herse, sound and a real worker, weight 1400 pounds. 1 bay herse, 7 years old, weight 1400 pounds. 1 brown horse, weight 1400. 1 bay horse, general purrose, good worker and driver. 1 bay horse, 6 years old, weight 1500 pounds, a good worker. 1 grey horse, 10 years old, weight 1250. 1 bay mare, 5 years old, weight 1350. 1 grey horse, 6 years old, weight 1500, a good worker. 1 black horse, 6 years old, weight 1600. 1 bay horse, 8 years old, weight 1350. 1 pair of mules, weight 2200 pounds, a real work team.

7 — Head of Cows — 7

1 Jersey cow, 6 years old, a good milker; 1 Shorthorn cow, 6 years old, a good FOR SALE—Ivory finish iron bed milker; 1 Jersey cow, 6 years old, with caff; 1 Jersey cow, with calf; 1 Jersey cow, to be fresh in April; 1 Shorthorn, heavy springer; 1 good Jersey heifer.

> 100 — Head of Hogs — 100 7 Duroc sows, due to farrow soon; 6 Spotted Poland sows, due to farrow soon.

Good as new. Phone 1596. 304t6 11 head of shoats, weight 80 pounds. The remainder, ranging from 50 to 100

20 — Head of Good Sheep — 20 Hay and Grain

pounds, good feeders.

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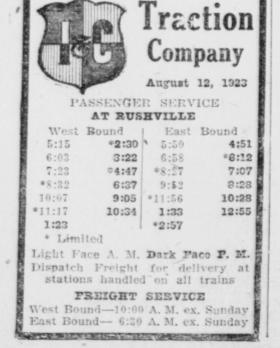
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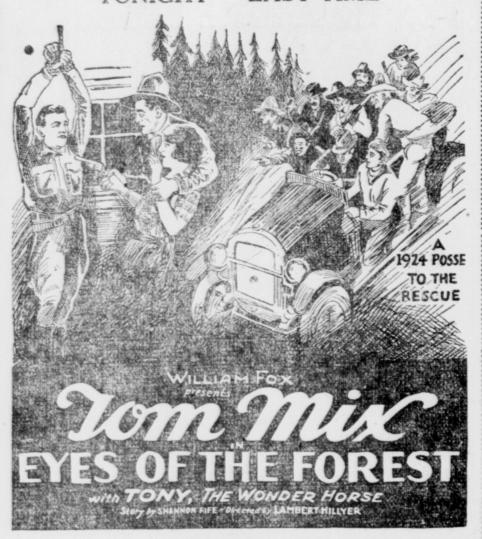
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TOMORROW

HERBERT RAWLINSON in "RAILROADED"

International News

PERSONAL POINTS

-Dr. John M. Walker transacted

business in Cincinnati today. -Mrs. Horace Glidden of Raleigh transacted business in this city to-

-'Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Starr spent Sunday in Marion, Ind., visiting with

-A. G. Haydon has returned from a two weeks visit with his parents at Lexington, Ky. -Charles F. Wilson went to India-

napolis today to attend the Rexall Druggists' convention. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rugenstein have gone to New York City on a

few weeks business trip. -David Kehl of Connersville is the guest of his grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. John Reardon. -Mss Norma O'Neil has returned to her home in this city after a

visit with relatives in Greensburg. -Mrs. Clifford Reddick of Louisville, Ky., is visiting Miss Helen Moniar of this city for a few days. -Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stewart and family of Indianapolis spent the week-end in this city with rela-

tives.

-Al Post has returned to his home in Cincinnati, Ohio, after a aid except bandaging. This pleaves the lists filed and 2,500 others arvisit with Mr. and Mrs. William him just 2 more tests to pass for this rived later. Increasing interest is

visit with his son, Readle of Phoenix, and 10, Burke Dugle tests 1, 3, 6, 7, paign in behalf of Coolidge in Ind-

Mrs. Ella Neutzenhelzer has re-Howard Thomas.

Mrs. W. W. Wilcoxen has returned to her home west of the city after spending Sunday with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beck,

-Miss Opal Reynolds, who was he guest of Miss Beulah Phillips and Miss Carrie Edwards over, the week-end, has returned to her home in Greensburg, Ind.

BIRTHS

A baby boy was born to the wife of Forrest N. Moore, R. R. 4, Rushville, Monday morning. The baby half an hour before the postal case, troit Mich. They reduce steadily and named Forrest N., Jr.

A baby boy was born to the wife of B. G. Darnell, 814 North Sexton street, last Saturday afternoon, and nas been named Glenn Edwin.

One's Palate.

It isn't your wisdom tooth that tells you when you've eaten enough. It's your palate.

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of vomen have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney crouole, of the result of kidney or bladder

If the kidneys are not in a nealthy condition, they may cause the other

organs to become diseased. You may suffer pain in the oack,

headache and loss or ambition. Poor health makes you servous. irritable and may be respondent; it makes anyone so.

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come such conditions. Many send for a sample bottle to sec what Swamp-Root, the great kidney live, and bladder medicine will do fo them. By enclosing ten cents to Di Kilme. & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all

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AN ALLEN HOLUBAR PRODUCTION MALCOLM MEGREGOR, ERNEST TORRENCE A GOLDWYN PICTURE

News

Scout Notes

TROOP NO. 3

Harry Spanagel William Waggoner Burke Dugle Maurice Smith Waldo Haywood Sherman Wright

TIGER PATROL Harold Rodgers Hugh Trowbridge Lester Hardwick Howard Stevens Kenneth Davis

James Foley. Hawk Patrol

Theodore Abercrombie

Ralph Dugle Eugene Readle Marion Lambert Clarence Cross Laurence Smith Charles Allen Chester Gibbs

Ervin Wolters master of this troop.

ry Spanagel has passed tests 1 Ser- we had calls from enthusiastic workvice, 3 signalling, 6 Hatchet and ers in a number of counties request-Baife, 7 fire building, 8 cooking, 9 ing that more blanks be sent them. thrift, 10 Compass, and all of 2 first As a result we had 7,500 names on -E. R. Casady has returned to his 1, 6 and 10. Robert Pitman tests, 1, the state and our organization is behome in this city from an extended 6 and 10. Hugh Trowbridge tests 1 ing rapidly rounded out. The cam-

turned from an extended visit in Gas | theatre party for the first four boys the office of our candidate." City, Ind., with her daughter, Mrs. who pass all the Second Class tests from this troop. This is to be given at Connersville.

This troop needs two more members about the ages of 14 to 16. Any boys about that age who is contemplating joining the Scouts should get in this troop for we are making a record that our members feel proud of.

APRIL 21 IS SET FOR

Continued from Page One

that of any other defendant in fed- If preferable you can secure them

the first case, Noel asked: "May the governor's other case be

taken up now?"

"It will come up in its turn," Judge Anderson replied, and the governor returned to his seat.

The governor, accompanied by half a dozen attorneys, entered the court room shortly before ten o'clock. Just across from him sat four members of the grand jury which indicted him The four glanced at McCray from time to time but he apparently was unaware of their identity.

When the indictment charging violation of the national banking laws was called, McCray and Morris walked slowly to a point a few paces

in front of the bench. "What plea do you wish to enter?"

Judge Anderson asked. "Guilty," Morris answered in a 100 Repair Posts

low voice. "Not guilty," replied McCray in a

strong clear tone. Noel interrupted and asked the

right to interpose a demurrer. The demurrer was based on the contention that the provision of the federal research act applying to state banks was unconstitutional.

"The count charging ecospiracy vas indefinite and vague," Noel de-

Judge Anderson overruled the de murrer and the governor then repeated his plea of not guilty.

USED CAR MARKET IS FORMED HERE

Continued from Page One on the market. The market will charge a small handling charge.

The stabilizing of used car values is expected to be of benefit to both the automobile buyers and dealers because it will place the business on a firmer foundation.

Under the old scheme of competitive bidding, it is pointed out, the dealer was compelled to make his offer for a used car, traded on a new one, at such a figure that he was certain to break even on it. Under the new plan, dealers say, the owner of a second hand car is certain to get more out of his machine because the element of chance is removed.

The used car market will list secend-hand automobiles for sale regardless of whether the owner expects to buy a new automobile.

NINE STATES

FOR COOLIDGE

Continued from Page One that under his leadership every effective step will be taken to alleviate the farmers problems and hasten the improvement of marketing facilities.

"The President's record in office, his unswerving attachment to Republican principles, and his firm and determined stand on the issues of the day has earned the commendation and approval, not only of his own party, but of the people generally. As was stated in a recent editorial in the New York Times: The people have every reason to believe the President will not fail.'

"The confidence and trust the Republicans of Indiana have in the President was revealed by the circulation of our petitions to have his name on the primary ballots. The response showed that this State is whole heartedly for keeping Coo-D. R. Merrell is acting as Scout- lidge. No effort was made to obtain more than the minimum numbers of Sixteen boys in this troop are Ten- names but scores of Republicans inderfoot Scouts and five of these are sisted on the privilege of putting working on Second Class work. Har- ther signatures on the petiton and renk. Ralph Dugle has passed tests being manifested in every section of iana wil be carried on vigourously Mr. Merrell is giving a dinner and but in keeping with the dignity of

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Wednesday, March 12 Sale to Start Promptly at 1:00 P. M. Carload Black Locust

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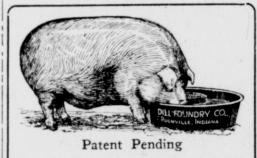
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For the benefit of those who would have the subject illuminated, this Company will present, in the next few weeks, some side-lights on this question.

The average tank wagon price of gasoline in the ten Middle Western States served by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is approximately equal to the price of an ice cream soda—which comparison we make merely as an example.

The ice cream soda satisfies a passing desire it is pleasant—it is nourishing.

A gallon of gasoline renders a vital service—it will take your car a dozen or a score of miles on an errand of business, pleasure, or mercy.

It will bring the doctor to administer to the sick -it will propel a fire engine to save property-it will harvest grain—and in innumerable instances does gasoline render an essential service.

Gasoline is a vital cog in the wheel of industrial progress.

Gasoline is the cheapest commodity in the world —in proportion to the service it renders.

To make this service available to all; to enable every one of the thirty million people of the Middle West to get gasoline when and where he wants it, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has built up, and maintains, a system of distribution so comprehensive that its gasoline may be had every few blocks in the city and every few miles in the country.

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TELEPHONES

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only 1.6 cents for the wheat in a loaf

of bread which sells for ten cents.

This does not look like a square

deal. The joint commission of agri-

culture inquiry has proved that it is-

their wheat less than they did in 1922

because the 1923 price was fourteen

Under the plan of marketing now

in force in Rush county, the differ-

ence between what the farmer re-

ceives and what he should receive as

his rightful share of the consumer's

money paid for wheat products, rep-

resents the toll that the board of

trade gamblers extract from the

We hear of business men complaining when people trade with Chi-

eago mail order houses, but the sum

which the Chicago Board of Trade is

taking out of Rush county each year

through speculation in wheat, that

much greater sum than is ever sent

to Chicago for the necessities of life

So here is something, if it is given

the whole-hearted support of the far-

mers of Rush county, as well as the

states, that should make Rush county

much more prosperous county.

Anything that helps the farmers of

Rush county is helpful to the whole

county, because their prosperity is

May every farmer see his way

clear to give the wheat pool a fair

Capital and Production

Now the only taxes that withdraw

wealth from productive tenterprise

and divert it to non-productive ex-

penditure are the high surtax rates

which induce men to put their money

into non-taxable municipal bonds.

Yet one element in Congress has op-

posed any material reduction in those

country into the notion that contin-

uance of these taxes compels the rich

to pay the tax, whereas, as a matter

of demonstrable fact, the manufac-

turer includes the tax in his cost of

Because this tax system increases

rates. They have tried to mislead the

reflected in other business.

to be delivered by parcel post.

really belongs to the growers, is

county.

cents lower than that of the year be-

By HARRY B. HUNT

NEA Service Staff Writer Washington, March 11-Two dark horses from the same stable have n't-that the farmer should receive been trotted out for the inspection 28 percent of the price that is paid of Democratic trainers, as possible winners in the presidential derby, More than 50,000 acres of wheat within the past week. They are Huswere grown in Rush county last year ton Thompson, chairman of the Fedand the yield was several bushels per eral Trade Commission, and Goveracre greater than the year previous, nor William E. Sweet, both of Coloyet Rush county farmers received for rado.

> Colonel Edward M. House of New York and Texas, former confidant of President Wilson, is credited with having discovered presidential possibilities in Sweet. Thompson is led forward by friends who have watched his course as head of the Federal Trade Commission and who see in him a candidate who has resisted tremendous pressure from big business and thereby especially qualifies for the sort of campaign that will be vaged this fall.

Thompson, a long, lean, good-lookng chap of 48, retains the fighting football spirit of his old Princeton days. Possibly no one mentioned as a candidate would have stood a better chance of endorsement by Woodrow farmers of the other wheat-growing B. Adams.

As chairman of the trade commission Thompson was largely responsiis chiefly based.

Huston Thompson is an optimist and an enthusiast. He exudes personality. He has pep, vigor and vi- pectations!

tality and doubtless could make a good race. His legs are at least two inches longer per leg than William G. McAdoo's, and if physical requirements are a factor in the election no better entry could be made.

Sweet is presented as a man who can consolidate the farm and labor vote and also pull in the boys with large incomes. He himself is rated in the millionaire class. A keen business man, an active church worker, a relentless dry, a magnetic mixer and with no corporation connections' that would be embarrassing or disastrous his friends say he could unite all the "better elements" behind his candi-

Certainly does sound like a sweet andidate.

Thompson is president of the Boy Scouts Association of the District of Columbia.

These are dolorous days for Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the bureau of naval aeronautics.

Moffett's bureau held the spotlight Wilson, had the former president for months, in connection with the lived. Wilson put him on the trade proposed flight of the dirigible Shencommission and later urged Governor andoah to the North Pole. In concen-Sweet to appoint him to the Senate trating attention on arrangements for vacancy left by Senator Nicholson's the polar flight, plans for navy fliers death. Sweet, however, named Alva to attempt a round-the-world airplan flight were abolished. All air activities were to center on the polar dash.

Then President Coolidge turned ble for the filing with the Department thumbs down on the Shenandoah trip. of Justice recommendations for le- The army, meanwhile, without much gal actions against large business advertisement, had gone ahead with interests found by the commission to plans for a flight around the world, have been operating illegally. It is on arrangements for which are now virthe failure of the Department of Jus- tually completed. The navy cannot tice to act on these cases that the in- now, with good grace, resurrect its vestigation of Atty. Gen. Daugherty round-the-world flight, but must sit by and watch the army get the head-

A hard fall, after such great ex-

The Hodge - Podge By a Paragrapher with a Soul

much better than trying to profit by the other fellow's mistakes.

It's not often that you see a bad

It took muscle and money to make The Howard will case that is now Muscle Shoals and the government

> people own public utility stock. -+-+-

dreams and spend them in their wak-The horse driven to the mail war ing hours, providing their credit will th' deaf an' blind railroad trackwalkers

Folks who worry over little things never have time to accomplish the big

of Rush county. The Manlla five new half so much as it needs some-

ago by a close score. One of the of the city, is improving from an a-

The argument in the Second street right forward. The line-up is as brick paving matter, which was to come before the commissioners to-Ralph Fox and Verl Bebout, for- day, was postponed until Thursday.

Doll Green of Franklin was in this city today on business. Miss Ruby Amos was an India-

cher of the Cincinnati Reds, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Jones in West Fifth street yesterday evening, and attended the dinner dance

Mrs. Sam Young returned from a visit with her son, Dr. Elmer Young in Kokomo yesterday afternoon.

The partnership of Edward Spradling and T. E. Darnell, in the bakery business at 132 West Second street, has been dissolved and the business will be continued by Mr.

The boys of the Raleigh high school played basket ball with the Ging high school boys last Friday. The game was won in favor of the "Ging high school boys". (Union

John Ryon of Neff's Corner was seen in this vicinity Sunday evening. (Hawkins Corner Items). Joe Stevens, the assessor, is call-

ing on people in this vicinity. (Henderson Items.)

(Chicago News)

DAN DOBB · SAYS ·

The quickest way to reduce the population of any town is to let the pootleggers sell what they please. 1 1 1

The constitution has been placed in a vault, but it is for safe keeping and not because it is dead. 1 1 1

A scientist has a formula for synthetic gasoline. His may work, but hose being used by filling stations 1 1 1

When Chicago bandits robbed a nan they overlooked \$6500, so can hey deduct this from their income tax under "losses"? 1 1 1

Chewing gum costs America \$50,-000,000 anually, which is a lot of money to stick under tables and

A giant dirigible will start from Sweet is an ardent Y. M. C. A. Germany for the United States this spring, perhaps followed by an enornous casualty list.

> ‡ ‡ ‡ Los Angeles street car conductor caught three men trying to rob his company. We nominate him for president of te United States.

Every barber thinks every man's head needs washing. 1 1 1

1 1 1

Mayor of Arkansas town had his pay cut to \$25 a year, but his wife still gets to boast he is mayor. 1 1 1

The army may name its planes after cities. This is better than the present plan of naming them after

Our stand on Europe is she would have more peace if they could sit on their hands and talk. 1 1 1

Leap year makes many leap to 1 1 1

Some people are run down by taxes and others are run down by taxis.

A well digger who was buried six hours in Eastport, L. I., will recover, berhaps due to his subway training.

SAFETY SAM



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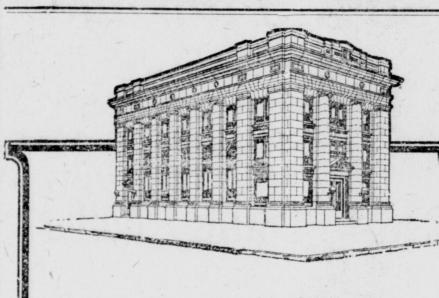
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Let the wicked forsake his way, the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return, unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon. - Isaiah

Political Announcements

Rushville merchants have indicated production and adds it to the price that they believe in the wheat pool of his commodity, thus eventually by the way they have suported the passing the tax on to the consumer. Wheat Growers Edition which is published as a supplement of the the prices of goods, there is limited Daily Republican today, and it is now consumption and restricted producup to the farmers of Rush county to tion. Remove the tax and reduce the show that they are willing to try new price of goods and there will be plans and new methods that are de- more sales and a demand for larger

Republican and the Democratic plat-Proponents of the wheat pool declare that it combines all of the fundamental principals of co-operative productive enterprise. marketing, which is advanced as the panacea by which farmers expect to lift themselves out of the period of

of the soil have been passing. No one will deny that there has not been too much speculating in the handling of wheat and that a system

what causes that grainy appearance, that muddiness, sallowness, pimples, blackheads, acne, red spots, and that impossible 'something' which no face cream, massage,

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From The Provinces

very condition advocated by both the

forms-the release of capital for

Nick's Modesty is a Scream (Boston Globe) Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler says hat we need a George-Washington-to lead the country out of corruption and intolerance, without even hint-

ing that he looks a little like George

No Thanks To Politicians (Detroit Free Press) If a bill embodying the Mellon plan passes Congress it will be because President Coolidge stands firm and has the support of the country

It's Taxing Their Ingenuity

(Greenville Piedmont) Each party hopes the tax issue will provide an exit for the other.

They Can if They Have the Price (Wall Street Journal) Can coal men fuel all the people

That's Hardly Worth Trying For (Philadelphia Record) From Chicago comes the anconnecment of another peace prize

competition. But it will pay the win-

ner only \$25,000. Pooh! what's that?



AGO TODAY From Daily Republican Thursday, March 11, 1909

FIFTEEN YEARS

row and Saturday-promise to be the biggest thing of the kind ever seen in Rushville. in progress is the longest trial ever shouldn't give it away. in the Rush circuit court. Over

Lytle's Sweet Peas days-tomor-

one hundred and fifty witnesses have been placed on the stand during the trial. Sumner Green was kicked by a

colt and seriously injured on his arm in Center township Tuesday. gon Charles L. Reed, a rural carrier stand the strain. out of Glenwood, was frightened and ran away Tuesday, destroying the wagon and harness and serious-

y injuring the driver. The Manilla high school basketball team claims the championship has played ten games this season thing better. and won all but one. They were defeated at Shelbyville several weeks bright shining stars in the aggrega- cute attack of appendicitis. tion is Ralph Fox who plays at follows: Ormie Gardner, center;

wards; Glen Carr and Clayton Rigsbee, guards. Elizabeth Beale, age 73, died suddenly at her home in North Morgan

street this morning about six o'clock of asmetie heart trouble. The Shelbyville bowling team will neet the Rushville five on the social alleys tonight. It may be that there are some peo-

ole in Rush county, who do not remember what the magic letters. "C G. & R.55 stand for. They are a contraction of Columbus, Greensburg and Richmond, the name given the air-line traction system built through Rush county, via New Salem, some eight or nine years ago by Charles N. Wilson. A meeting of he stockholders will be called in he near future to elect officers and nake plans for the proposed line.

ner brother, who was drowned in January, Mrs. Loucile Summers Crist, shot and killed her fourteen year old son, and then turned the pistol on herself with one shot, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Riley, in North Main street, at an early hour this morning. Successful meetings are being conducted at the M. E. church by

Grief stricken over the death of

Miss Jessie Anderson living south er meets up with the joy rider.

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man who is a good whistler.

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The world doesn't need something

napolis visitor yesterday. Bob Ewing, the phenomenal pit-

at the social club.

Noah Tryon has a new auto. (Gow-

township items).

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MISSIN' 'EM

whether Otterbein, otter be in or not, time to blow up. can now rest assured that they have something up their sleeve. Connersville will find out what's what when will be the first time in the history of they tackle 'em Friday afternoon at Shelbyville that they have had a

Stay in long enough Connersville, 'em this year, didn't they? so that Rushville fans who can't attend until Saturday, will have a chance to see you play.

WONDER WHICH ONE?

The biggest card on the opening day will be the two o'clock game These two teams are both out for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCorkle. the state title. It means that one will get put out.

If Hittin' 'em had his pick, he'd say that Anderson looks the best. It's time anyway.

Crawfordsville and Kokomo will be two other teams missed from the state tourney this year. Rushville had some hopes of meeting one of these teams, but Otterbe'n interferred with the two up-state teams, and Rushville didn't get to first base in the home sectional.

MAYBE THERE'S A REASON

An item in the St. Paul (Ind.) burg News, says this: "Our basket- noon. ball team will not participate in the state tournament this year."

'em up of Newcastle says, "We still is improving. maintain that the state champion | Mrs. Ed Stewart

Wonder if the Newcastle paper is picking the Ikmiks. No, we're not.

eight county seat teams. Connersville guests of his sister, Mrs. W. S. Mcwill get a chance to break in their Kee last week-end. Lights, you tell 'em to hustle the Thursday to care for Mrs. W. S. thing along, and don't delay matters. Mansfield, who is seriously ill. The date is January 24.

the games at Richmond declare that her mother, Mrs. Louisa Smith. shoulders of the Shelby team. Lucky Rushville Friday. shots and breaks won the game for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whitinger, them, and although they were glad Mrs. James Whitinger and Mrs. Lauthat Shelby won, they told Hittin' 'em ra Hill were visitors in Rushvine that Municie had the best team.

same fans said that the Cornersville and Mrs. Dennis Laughlin of El-Robinson was the only player that William Gwinnup of Illinois. had a cool head. In both games, Con- Miss Elizabeth Hillis returned nedsville should have won by greater from the Cincinnati Conservatory of margins, they said, and showed signs | Music Monday. of having the "buck". Tell 'em to set- Mrs. W. R. Vansickle returned night. tle down Side Lights, and forget the from Indianapolis Tuesday after visfright. The state tourney will be iting her sister, Mrs. Charles Jones.

Whoever it was that wondered worse than ever, but it will be a poor

AD PHONE 2111

Did you ever stop to think that it team reach the state finals at Indianapolis? Guess they had it coming to

MILROY

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Hungerford had as their guests Wednesday af-Friday. Bedford tackles Anderson. ternoon, Mrs. Lizzie Laughlin and

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Overleese were visitors in Greensburg Friday af-

Otis Nation and family are moving to the Matthews farm at Richland, recently bought from the Hammond family and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe that France, entitled to boost home

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Micheal of Indanapolis were guests of her sister, Mrs. J. H. McCorkle Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bower entertained Tuesday when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Greene and son Bobbie of Detroit,

Mich. . Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of Rushville and Miss Janie Martin of Sandusky attended the funeral of correspondence sent in to the Greens- Mrs. Green here Thursday after-

> Mrs. Bert Richey was a business visitor in Greensburg Thursday.

Neil Shelhorn, who has been con-Voicing our sentiments, Markin' fined to his home for a few weeks,

will come from the Richmond region- of her daughter, Mrs. Marshall Lines of near Adams a few days last week.

Miss Mary Harcourt returned from Indianapolis last week for an indefinite visit.

The big tourney for next year will Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baldridge be the Sixth District session for the and family of Montana were the

new gym with a tourney, and Side A nurse from Indianapolis came

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tague gave a family dinner Sunday honoring the Rushville fans who saw some of ninetieth birthday anniversary of Laughlin Sunday.

in the Muncie-Shelbyville game that John Marsh and Mrs. Lela Fay old lady luck was perched on the Dagler were business visitors in

Wednesday.

In speaking of Connersville, these dinner guests Tuesday evening, Mr.

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RICHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Colter and son Charles were business visitors at Rushville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reed and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Browning and family.

Charles George, Mrs. Edna Carr and Mrs. Lola Lewis attended church at Rushville Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester White and

family moved to the Will Winship farm last week. Miss Blanch Young is staying with

charles Moore and family. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Browning and family were the Sanday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Browning and

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Farthing were business visitors at Rushville Saturday.

The Rev. Walter Crawley began a series of meetings at the Clarksburg Christian church Monday night. He will be assisted by an evangelist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Logan has re-

Verne Lewis and Charles George attended the basketball Tourney at Rushville Saturday.

Lefforge and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philander Lefforge at Andersonvile.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton and daughter Pauline were business visitors in Indianapolis Saturday.

Mrs. Edna Carr spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lola Lewis.

Miss Helen Whitinger was the guest of Miss Grace Tremain Wednesday night.

Mrs. Mary Tremain and family the home of Mrs. L. L. Allen in places removed from life's rocky and William Vansickle were the Rushville Saturday afternoon. and family Sunday.

home in Indianapolis Friday after polis spent Sunday with her sister, a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Mrs. Hobart Han.

tained Sunday when their guests Downs.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mitchell of Clarksburg attended the funeral ser-

Tuesday afternoon. Miss Bertha Hungerford of Indianapolis was the guest of Mrs. Lizzie son, Herbert Hall of Rushvile.

family were the week-end guests of following guests were present: Miss ed. He has the leading male role in Mr. and Mrs. John Fishback.

tertained Thursday noon when their herd, Mrs. Ertle Harcourt, Mrs. Clif- contest and which has been proguests were Mrs. Charles Purdue and ford Harcourt, Mrs. Perry Innis, duced by Goldwyn. It is shown a-Mrs. William Howell of Flora, Ill. Mrs. Lon Botteroff, Mrs. Bert Rich- gain today at the Castle.

Miss Maggie Laughlin had as her ren were Sunday guests of Mr. and rence Jackman and Mrs. Hobart actor and a regular fellow. The cri-Mrs. William Howell.

Miss Jessie Hood left last week ved at the close of the game. team had the stage fright, and that wood, D. Gwinnup of Anderson and to take up nurses training at the

of Miss Helen Overleese Thursday ner last Tuesday evening.

Sturgis, Mich., after a visit here with treatment for an indefinite time. ais parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Cash Readmond and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

McCorkle Sunday. Mrs. Ertle Harcourt was a visitor

in Rushville Saturday. Nancy Thomas of Shelbyville spent Saturday with her aunt, Mrs.

Rush Tompkins. Mrs. Lizzie English of Rushville was the guest Thursday night of Mrs. Ned Tompkins.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Hume had as their dinner guests Friday, the Rev. and Mrs. V. A. Wood and the Rev. R. R. Cross and family.

Mrs. Ned Tompkins, Miss Earle Nordemeyer and Mrs. Lon Botteroff were visitors in Rushville Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Tompkins was hostess to the Presbyterian Missionary Society Wednesday afternoon at her

Dr. H. H. Halley of Chicago, Ill., will give/a series of bible readings, beginning March 46, in Milroy.

Wilmore, Ky., spent, the week-end with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. V. A. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Overleese were in Rushville Saturday.

Mrs. Elbert Meck, Mrs. Robert Ray, Mrs. Ray Power, Mrs. Elmer Harrison, Mrs. W. R. Cady, Mrs. Leroy Lines and Mrs. June Spillman At The Castle Again Today attended the busines meeting of the His father is a millionaire Federated clubs of the county at He could have had all the rough John E. Sater this afternoon.



Firpo Won't be a Cinch

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor)

New York, March 11-In particu- or another. larly bad taste was the threat made

the competition.

real cause of their objection. They have all had experience with the could have protested that the ball American made ball in the Davis Cup might not be as good as the ball of turned home from St. Petersburg, English make, which they seem to prefer; they might have said that more of the nations entered in the ball but the other American girls competition were familiar with the eligible for the team would not be Mr. and Mrs. Riley Wilson and English ball, or they might have said strange with it. industries, should be permitted to use a French made ball, or a ball handled by French concerns.

> would not have sounded as petty or would have lacked the spirit of sportsmanship that was apparent in American made ball, the committee mate.

sought to throw an advantage to the American team.

It is quite certain that the type of ball used in the Olympic tennis matches will not have a vital effect on the

play of the American team one way

Bill Tilden, Dick Williams, Vinnie by France to withdraw her tennis Williams, Francis Hunter and other team from the Olympic matches if candidates for the American team he committee did not set aside its have played with every type of ball choice of an American-made ball for and they are capable of adjusting their game to meet conditions. The It would have been more gracious same holds good for every tennis if the Frenchmen had disguised the player in the European zone, as they

> Perhaps Misses Helen Wills and Lillian Scharman would experience a little trouble with the English made

What will affect the American team will be the difference of climatic conditions, the feel of strange clay courts and a system of play that will require them to be on the top of Any one of those three objections their game the first time they take

France, the host nation, will have a tremendous advantage in being able to play under home conditions, on the complaint that in selecting an familiar courts and in friendly cli-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nelson were in Rushville Saturday evening.

Mrs. William Benz returned to her Miss Francis Morgan of Indiana- through years of industry.

Alice Walker and other relatives Mr. and Mrs. Wlbur Harcourt and niche in the world. Mrs. Stella Barlow were dinner Mr. and Mrs. John Fishback enter- guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. complishment by his own effort and

Garrett and Alfred Martin of St. Friday afternoon.

George Foster, Billie Sharp and dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. lionaire clothing manufacturer of Hank Montgomery of Knightstown Claud Morgan and Mrs. Laura Hili Newark, N. J., went to Hollywood

Rexall Convention Tuesday and moviedom. For two years he workvices of Mrs. Louisa Greene here Wednesday of this week at India- ed as an extra man at \$7.50 a day

Mrs. Norman Harcourt entertained wife and baby daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore and Monday three tables or rook. The Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Stine and child- ey, Mrs. Everett Botteroff, Mrs. Law Han. Dainty refreshments were ser- ties predict that he will go far.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis enter-Schneck Memorial Hospital in Sey- tained the members of the high school basketball team and a num- Borzage's new First aNtional pic-Mss Pauline Patton was the guest ber of guests at a six o'clock din- ture, which is the feature again to-

Clarence Lines left Monday for for Martinsville where she will take



Western at the Mystic

Tom Mix faces more perils than the well known Pauline herself in "Eyes of the Forest", his latest William Fox starring vehicle, which shows again today at the Mystic how close he came to being blown to the place where all good movie actors go may be realized from the fact that about two hundred pebbles were extracted from his back as the result of the premature explosion of dynamite in one scene in which the roadway blasted. But, Tom rode through on Tony, and finished the scene, despite his 'wounds.

At another time in the picture, Mix, riding to escape a vicious band of lumber thieves, leaps from Tony to an airplane. He clutches the axle between the landing wheels of Paul Wood of Asbury college, the plane, which dives to within ten feet of the ground and is lifted thousands of feet into the air to "saf

> There are other stunts performe by the intrepid Tom that are said to exceed in during anything he has attempted heretofore.

road.

He could have become manager of a big business, already built up

He perferred ot carve his own

were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bennington Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Inlow of He preferred to act rather than and family, Freeman Moore, Guy Shelbyville visited Mrs. Eph Root to preside over a big business. So Malcolm McGregor, twenty-six years Mrs. James Whitinger had as her old, son of Austin H. McGregor, mil-Norman Harcourt is attending the and stormed the mighty gates of -when he worked. If he didn't have Mrs. Maggie Hall is visiting her an engagement he didn't get paid. He managed somehow to support his

Now his efforts have been reward-Ruth Earles, Mrs. Ermston Carr, "Broken Chains," the picture which Mr. and Mrs. William Howell en- Mrs. Albert Sweet, Mrs. Fred Shep- won the \$10,000 prize in a scenario

McGregor is good looking, a good

Big Thrills at Princess

For "Children of Dust," Frank day at the Princess theatre, the u-Mrs. Jennie Power left Thursday sual procedure of building sets was reversed because they first had to raze three sets to make room for a

One of the doomed scenes was a gorgeous eastle, while the second vas an extensive Egyptian ruin and he third an old New York street.

A tract of three acres was needed. Hence the decision to demolish the large structures to make room for massive buildings which represent those surrounding Gramercy Park in the heart of Manhattan, as well as the park itself and the streets

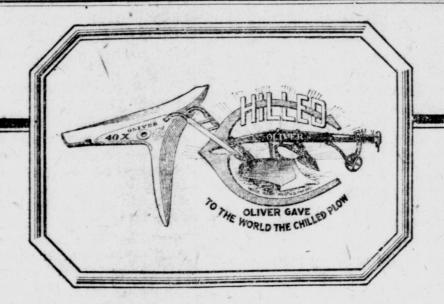
facing it. It took a week to raze the buildngs with a crew of thirty men and wo tractors, and three weeks more o erect the new ones, and lay out he park with its walks, fences, trees and flower beds. It was the biggest motion picture building contract ever negotiated.

In the all-star cast of "Children of Dust" are Lloyd Hughes, Johnny Walker, Pauline Garon, Bert Woodruff, George Nichols, Frankie Lee and others.

GET 20-YEAR TERMS Columbus, O., March 11-William

J. Benham and Dwight Harrison, officials of the former R. L. Dollings Company, who were tried in United States court on charges of having used the mails to defraud in connection with activities of the company, were each sentenced to twenty years in Leavenworth Federal penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$5,000 by Judge





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lar meeting Wednesday afternoon in freshments. the G. A: R. room of the court house.

Mrs. Alfred Norris will entertain the members of the Psi Iota Xi sor- appointed dinner party at their home or ty tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs Vern Norris in West Second guests: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore street. Miss Wanda Wyatt will be the and daughter Emogene, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearsev entertained the members of the Progress- guests in the evening. ive Boosters Class Monday evening at their home in this city. It was the regular meeting and a short business session was held, followed by a social hour and the serving of refreshments.

The Music Study Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Hogsett, 320 East Sixth street. The program will be given by Miss Dorothy Sparks Miss Florene Gronier, and Mrs. Hog-

Mr. and Mrs. George Smth entertained Sunday with a family dinner party at their home in West Third street, honoring their son, Russell W. of Anderson, who spent the week-end in this city with his

* * * Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyers, 320 West Second street, entertained at diner Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Meyer's mother, instead of Mr. Meyer's father, as stated in Monday's paper. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer instead of Mr and Mrs George Meyer's, as stated, were among the guests.

The Loval Daughters of the Main Street Christian Sunday school will meet Wednesday evening instead of Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John L. Nipp at her home, 1009 North Main street, Mrs. Russell Dearinger and Miss Dora Winkler will be the assisting hostesses.

* * *

Mrs. Manley Pearce delightfully entertained the members of the Getto-Gether club Monday afternoon at her home, 1102 North Main street. Two guests in addition to the regular members were present for the meeting. The ladies spent the afternoon



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The W. R. C. will hold their regu- feature the hostess served lovely re-

AD PHONE 2111

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller entertained Sunday with a prettily south of the city, the following irs. Earl Owen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller and daughter Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Miller were

Mrs. O. F. Bussard was hostess Monday afternoon to the Komentri clab at her home in North Perkins street. The members present responded to the roll call with "Famous Women'. Mrs. Ed Frazee gave a talk on "George Elliott and His Works," folfollowed by a paper on "Contemporary Women Writers," by Mrs. Russel Jordan. Following the program and during an informal social period, refreshments were served.

Mrs. Guy Wiley entertained Monday evening with a delicious six o' clock diner party, honoring her daughter. Miss Etna's eleventh birthday. The dining table was centered with a birthday cake adorned with candles. Covers were laid for Mildred Dolan, Ruth Vandeventer and Clementina Saxon. Following the dinner three other guests were present. Eva Weaver and Margaret and Dorothy Rawl. The evening was enjoyed with games and the honored guest received many presents.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Litle Flatrock Christian church will hold their regular meeting at the church Thursday afternoon beginning promptly at 2 o'clock. The leader will be Mrs. Mollie Goddard, who will read the scripture and lead in prayer; Bible study by Mrs. Ma- a heavy margin to cover the fluctumie Stevens; lesson topic, "Bert Wil- ating reports. Just now London son's Book," Mrs. Baxie Brooks. It is claims to be wearing them four inchrequested that all delinquent dues be les below the knee. Paris is divided paid or sent in at this time. Members between the calf-length and knee who did not get to help on the Jubi- length and New York is trembling in ee fund at the Casady sale can still the balance. help in giving money to the treasurer of the Jubilee fund. The Ross division will serve refreshments at this meet-

The Fortnightly Study Club held an interesting meeting Monday evenng at the home of Mrs. Paul Newhouse in North Main street. Due to the postponement of the previous meeting, two programs were given in one last night. The club studied two literary geniuses, Dorothy Cranfield, and Vachel Lindsay. Mrs. Newhouse gave the biography of Dorothy Canfield, which was followed by the book review "Rough Hewn", by Mrs. Will Abercrombie. Mrs. Charles Taylor gave an autogiography of Vachei Lindsay, her talk being made more interesting by the fact that she was able to obtain information of his life from Mrs. Austin Frazee, who is an aunt of Mr. Lindsay. Mrs. Scott Hosier gave two of his poems "General William Booth Enters into Heaven", and "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight." The members present responded to the roll call with selections from either of the two literary length, providing they are quite sure people. The hostess served refreshments at the close of the program.

During the business session of the club, the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, ed that spring will see many of the Mrs. Paul Stewart; vice-president, Mrs. Harold Reeves, secretary, Mrs. George Urbach; treasurer re-elected Miss Zora Carney.

S. S. COUNCIL TO MEET

The Sunday School Council of the First Presbyterian church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the parlors of the church. All the officers and teachers are urged to be present.

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Looks Different, Doesn't He?

RUDOLPH VAL-ENTINO. He has discarded the Spanish atmosphere that made a million girls call him a sheik, and for his next picture, "Monsieur Beaucaire," dons this sort of garb.

Powdered wig and everything. Fine clothes. Looks different but clothes don't make a man and our guess is that Rudy will get more letters from movie-smitten las. sies than ever. This might prove

almost anything. Rudy has been away from the screen for some time, so that his return is something of an event -like f'rinstance, the birth of twin giraffes or breakfast in bed.



TWELVE INCHES FROM FLOOR SAFE LENGTH FOR THE SKIRT

By HEDDA HOYT (Written for United Press) New York, N. Y. March 11. Half a leg, half a leg, Half a leg, upwards

March the Four Hundred! "How high are skirts?" is a provocative a question as, "How old is

Ann?" If skirt lengths were gauged by stock markets we would indeed need

Broadway is following London, regardless of Fifth Avenue's twelve uches from the floor.

"What's legs for?" asks Broad-

"What are limbs for?" echoes Palm Beach, where the daughter of one of New York's leading merchants whose name is socially prominent, parades her nether portions in higlength bathing hosiery before the upturned noses of the elite and the beach censors.

Prominent actresses of stage and screen, prompted by the daring of he society matron, take their mornng dip beyond the private beach of he royal Poincienna and beyond the eyes of the beach police, simply because they insist upon showing their legs, either in the nude or in the nude

The conservative woman who wants to keep a twenty-point margin an consider twelve inches from the floor a safe bet for street wear.

Speculators who risk a lot to gain lot in the fashion world can atempt the four-inches-below-the-knee of their showing.

Winter has been so mild that many women have delayed buying fur coats. For this reason, it is predictshort fur jacquettes. The new tailspring wear are already being worn | Master degree will be held.

by many of the advanced "stylists" with the additional warmth of the short fur jacquette. These short fur wraps are admirable for the first months of spring, as well as for the summer months.

Women who demand quality will find an ample selection of ermine in white and dved tones, mole, chipmonk and kolinsky. Cocoa is the newest ermine shade this season and many furriers are inter-striping it ways stunning made up in the short ing the line. jacquette. Collars are military in

desired, one has many furs from Rushville, Indianapolis, Terre Haute which to make a selection. In these rabbit, caracul, leopard and all subgravish tots.

Furriers seem to be playing a game of Mah Jong with the skins of the smaller animals. Mole is matched and the other on the Missouri river, with beige ermine, beige ermine with resulted from an idea thought out by nutria, chipmonk with white ermine some of the great electric engineers and so on down the line.

with the tailored suit as spring advances, holding slight preference over the fox scarf. Flat stoles will also be worn with the first cloth dresses.

LEGION MEETS TONIGHT

The American Legion will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion Hall for members only. It is very urgent that all the members attend this meeting.

CALL MEETING

Rush Chapter 24, will hold a call meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the ored suits which are shown for Masonic Temple. Work in the Mark

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



RUSHVILLE BOYS ARE HOYCRED AT WABASH

Louis E. Smith Editor-in-Chief of The Bachelor and William Frazee is a Managing Editor

FORMER HEADS CLASS BODY

Crawfordsville, Ind., March 1! Louis E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, 840 North Harrison Street, Rushville, has been appointed chairman of the committee for the sophonore cotillion to be given at Wabash college here April 5. Smith is a member of the sophomore class, and is a tive in journalistic work here. He was recently elected editorin-chief of The Bachelor, the student new paper of the obligge. He has been one of the managing editors of the paper since last fall.

William A. Frazee, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Frazee, 211 West Third street, who has also been a manying editor of the paper, will continue in this capacity for the coming year. Smith is a member of the Delta Tan Delta fraternity and Frazee the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Both Rushville boys mentioned in the above dispatch, who were graduated from the Rushville high school with the class of 1921, took an active interest in newspaper work while in high school.

POWER LINE TO GO THROUGH THE CITY

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ning from Hamilton to Cincinnati, Ohio. Power is to be furnished by the Union Gas and Electric company of Cincinnati. The line is termed a 66,-000 volt transmission line and when mountain and seaside resorts during completed will mean an addition of 15,000 K. W. daily to the local Interstate district. The connection with the Cincinnati company is for the purpose of increasing the capacity to meet the growing demand for power in this district.

The above information, given out with narrow ribbon of the same through the Interstate News elimishade. Burunduki or chip-monk is al- nates any possible doubt about build-

For some time past there has been their effect rather than shawl this talk in business circles that a high year, in keeping with the tailored tension power line would be built, and mode. Straight box-like effects have that Rushville was one of the cities replaced the hip-band effects of last through which the line would pass. This rumored line was to start from Where style, rather than quality is Cincinnati going via Connersville.

and terminating at St. Louis. Steel are included white and ococoa-dyed towers were to be used in supporting the cable, the towers to be built a stitutes for the higher priced furs. | quarter of a mile apart. At St. Louis Caracul comes in an assortment of so the story goes, a great power unit light shades verging from tans to was in course of construction, a companion to the one at Cincinnati. The whole campaign of constructing these power units, one on the Ohio river, of this county it is stated The process Small animal chokers will be worn of harnessing the rivers and making them produce the "unseen power" that will drive the wheels of industry scores of miles away is bound to prove the greatest economical step in manufacturing progress up to the

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WHEAT POOL SWEEPS OVER INDIANA

INDIANA, KANSAS **ARE KEY STATES**

55,000,000 Bushel Pools Being Signed up Will Be Greatest Boon to Wheat Growers

MESSAGE BY R. W. BINGHAM

Bio Pool Will be Organized Thoroughly for Benefit of Men Who Grow Wheat, Says Publisher

Indiana and Kansas are the key states in the *whole movement for cooperative wheat marketing. The 55,-000,000 bushel pools being signed up by the two states will be the greatest boon to wheat growers not only in Indiana and Kansas, but in the whole country. The west will follow the lead of Kansas, while the central states are all watching the Hoosier farmers by Robt. W. Bing- growing state of the Union. ham, publisher of the Louisville was formerly a Federal Judge.

talks Friday morning in Shelbyville Friday afternoon in Greensburg, Saturday morning in Columbus and Saturday afternoon in Seymour.

"This great movement in your state cannot fail," he told his audience. "The big pool must and will be organized thoroughly for the benefit of men who grow wheat and not for the benefit of men who deal with and sell it and have no part in the production of this great commodity.

"Let me say, however, that I have no word of protest or complaint against the people who speculate in wheat and who have made fortunes in this manner. It is perfectly legal for them to do so. It is certainly not immoral as I look at it. But the point I want to make is that all the great profit which has been made out of wheat by dealers and speculators has been made out of the sweat and toil of the men who actually produce it on their farms.

"The trouble with the farmer has been that they have not received their share of what the ultimate consumer has paid for the products of wheat. This is the trouble with practically all of the agricultural products of our country-the enormous - spread between what the man back on the farm receives and what the ultimate consumer pays for emicultural products. The cooperative form o marketing is not in any way hostile to the ultimate consumer. It is not in any sense a destructive movement on the contrary, all the way through it is a constructive movement.

"Cooperative marketing is not a miracle worker," Judge Bingham declared. "But," he added, "cooperative marketing applied to wheat is bound to produce the very same good results that cooperative marketing has produced when applied to cotton, tobacco, fruit and many other farm products. There is nothing mysterious about wheat-nothing so different about it from other farm products, that the same principles applied to other crops will not accomplish in this instance."

Judge Bingham expressed the opinion that the main force of the opposition to the successful formaSPEAKS IN STATE FOR WHEAT POOL



R. W. BINGHAM

This was the message brought to cause Kansas is the biggest wheat

Courier-Journal and Times, and an years have been profiting through cordance with the demands of millers outstanding leader in the organiza- dealing in wheat and speculating in and exporters. tion of the tobacco cooperatives in it are fighting this movement in Inthe Burley and Dark tobacco areas of diana and fighting it hard," he as- cision of the pool officials to take Kentucky and adjoining states. He serted, "They see that if Indiana is this step was made this afternoon organized and the farmers become Judge Bingham's Indiana tour in- the dominating factor in the market cluded addresses to business men ing of their own big crop, it is likely and farmers starting at Lafayette. to put an end to the 'easy pickings' Thursday, March 6, and followed by which they have enjoyed for so many years through their dealings and speculation.

> "When you hear anyone arguing against cooperative marketing," the judge said, "just stop and ask yourself why they are doing so; what is their motive, and why do they want! to stop it? If you will analyze it, you will find sometimes that it is because they just do not understand, but more usually, if they are loud and obstreperous in their opposition you will find that it is because their graft is being cut off."

een confronted in the organization of all the other big cooperatives of his country and you will find it here n Indiana," Judge Bingham de-

success of the tobacco and cotton gathered for such an occasion. cooperatives.

"The tobacco growers of Kentucky nd adjacent states were worse off before the formation of their cooperatives than the wheat growers of Indiana and other states," he declared. "They tried to sell their entire crop in two or three weeks and t takes thirteen months to make a placed them at the mercy of the ative marketing expert. buyers. Of course they got nothing for their crop. In 1919 and 1920 as week duration in March will secure a result of extraordinary conditions the new contracts. brought about by the war, the toacco growers did receive good prices for their product. It startled them so that they took what little they had been able to save during

years of hard labor and bought more

land, thinking, of course, that they

would continue to receive good pric-

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CANADIANS PUOL KANSAS SIGNS '24 WHEAT CROP

Winnipeg to Sell Wheat For Three Provinces

TO CONTROL MOST OF CROP

Will Take Control at Inland Eleva- Fishman, tors as It Is Delivered by Provincial Pools

Winnipeg, Canada, March 11-One central selling agency with headquarters in Winnipeg, will market the wheat pooled by the farmers of Al- Kansas drive is now under headway berta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and in less than a week of activity,

from one-half to three-fourths of the entire wheat production of the Canaeffort of the Indiana Farm Bureau tion of the big wheat pool is going control of the crop at inland clevafeed the wheat into regular trade "A great many people who for channels in an orderly manner in ac-

> Definite announcement of the deby representatives of the Saskatchewan wheat pool.

A meeting will be held at an early date, either in Regina or Winnipeg to complete the arrangements for the central agency and to name the executive officers.

Arrangements were also made for speaking tour in Manitoba by Aaron Sapiro, the author of the American and Canadian wheat pooling contracts.

Sapiro to Debate

Saskatoon, Sask., March 11-The big feature of the convention of trustees of Saskatchewan schools, is the debate between Aaron Sapiro and Dr. Robert Magill, secretary of the Win-"This same sort of opposition has nipeg Grain Exchange, on the values of the grain exchange and pooled marketing of grain crops. The debate will be held in one of the large local churches. Farmers, school trustees and business men from every The former federal jurist dwelt at part of the provinces will assemble ength in all his speeches on the in one of the largest audiences ever

Saskatchewan Drive Starts

Regina, Canada, March 11-L. C Brouilette of Landis, Saskatchewan, a leader in the Canadian Farmers' Union was appointed secretary of the Saskatchewan wheat pool. (Mr. Broilette spoke at the Indiana Farm Bureau wheat meeting Dec. 18.) Imrop of tobacco. The wheat grow- mediately afterward the directors ers try to sell their crop within 60 decided to stage an intensive camo 90 days after harvest begins. paign to secure the necessary acre-Throughout the tobacco area, all the age quota to enable the pool to opergrowers formerly brought their to? ate. The campaign is to begin imbacco to what we call loose-leaf mediately afterward the directors duced in Rush County from the farm warehouses during the month of decided to stage an intensive cam-January every year, to be sold at paign to secure the necessary acreage auction. They glutted their own quota to enable the pool to operate. necessarily, although he may. market by putting up for sale the The campaign is to begin immediately average production of 250,000,000 and will culminate in a series of other farmers who raise wheat, I go han twenty days. This system Manitoba, by Aaron Sapiro, co-oper- bushels, as nearly as I can estimate

A whirl wind sign-up drive of one

FARMER MAY CLAIM PROFIT

If a number of so-called middlemen can handle and market the producer's wheat and make a profit why then cannot the farmer himself marprofit that he justly deserves?

FIRST 250,000

Will Establish Central Agency in Campaign Moves by Leaps as First Week Nets Quarter Million Bushels

GOVERNOR DAVIS SIGNS

Largest Grower in State Puts Name on Contract Dotted Line

Wichita, Kan., March 11-Following the signing of the first wheat pool contract by Gov. J. M. Davis, the more than a quarter million bushels The central agency will control have been signed and reported to the

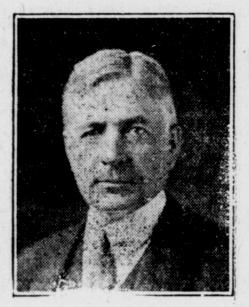
dian prairie provinces. It will take paign was first launched, contracts ica, is chairman of the National are being secured by a "shock squad" to organize the Indiana Wheat Pool. to be centered against Kansas, be- tors as it is delivered by the separate eight of the large growers, at the rate He owns a large farm in Illinois and provincial wheat pools and it will of 30 contracts daily. The "shock several cotton plantations in the sound" calls only upon the larger South. He is a farmer as well as a producers of the county and the business man. Mr. Lowden is devoting acreage is added up by quarter sec- a large part of his time to working

> er the situation in Stafford County's lieves in co-operative commodity drive," declares a statement issued marketing of this grain. Capper's by campaign manager Shanks.

> still more intensive scale and will in co-operative marketing, why h be carried into other counties by thinks it will benefit the wheat farm-Gov. Davis and many other members ers and how the plan he advocates of the organization committee."

> grower of western Kansas, who an- wheat will find what Governor Low nually sows approximately 30,000 den has to say of interest and value acres, has wired for a contract in because this co-operative marketing order to sign it. He asked that it movement today is one of the big Continued on Page Five

HIS PROBLEM AS WELL AS YOURS



FRANK O LOWDEN

Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois and president of the Hol-In Stafford County where the cam- stein-Friesian Association of Amer-Wheat Growers' Advisory Committee. out a solution of the wheat market-"Headquarters is highly elated ov- ing problem in this country. He be-Farmer asked Former Governor Low-"The drive will be continued on a den to tell its readers why he believes will function. He has done so in this Simon Fishman, the largest wheat article. Every farmer who grows things in agriculture.

YES WE HAVE NO WHEAT TODAY By HOWARD EWBANK

what your grocer may tell you in a fit. few years from now. We farmers on we get to market we find that commodity we counted on most is said to be over-produced and the market demoralized to the extent, that we often fail to receive cost of producall crops on a profitable basis. Let us take wheat first.

Every bushel of wheat that has been raised in the world from the time of Joseph in Egypt, has been eaten by the consumer. When there surplus and that somebody names the price with the end in view that he may make a profit. That is right and

Let us trace a car of wheat proto the man who consumes wheat in Rush County but does not raise wheat

I raise wheat. Usually like all a few days before I thresh. The elevator operator agrees to pay me a led to that and Iam glad to pay for mer. that service. By the time I am home he has sold to some commission firm the same price as when we farmers in Chicago or elsewhere, the same received \$2.50 a bushel for wheat. amount I have sold. That firm in turn | The government statistics report that sell to someone else and he in turn to in comparison with 400 other basic ket his own wheat and receive the another till it may be sold many commodities wheat should net \$1.61 times before I have threshed. All buy

Who knows but what that may be with the expectation of making a pro-

account of fluctuations in markets eighty-five cents. Today this same took their losses. Every wheat grow- than the average return to non-memawing from one extreme to another elevator man quotes me one dollar er remembers all too well this disas- ber growers. This is 4 cents a pound, awlays trying to raise that crop and five cents, with the same or a trops slump. If this grain dealer is or almost 20 percent more. This repwhich is in most demand but when better profit. There is a spread of correct in his analysis - and he is resents the difference between profit twenty cents. benefit of that spread on the 855,000 severest possible indictment of our ence between a fair living and a bare

bushels produced on the 50,300 acres present wheat marketing machinery living; it represents the difference in Rush County last year, it would and provides a powerful argument between giving thousands of farm tion. How can this be avoided? Put mean that they would have \$171,000 - for those who advocate far-reaching boys and girls in the South a chance 00 more money in Rush County and changes in the methods of marketing at an education and little or no \$171,000.00 less in Chicago. Does wheat. this not interest the merchants and business men as well as the farmer. should drive down the price of a sta- for I am informed that many co-op-Farmers have been accused of pat- ple commodity like wheat 30 cents ronizing mail order houses in Chica- a bushel, and thereby reduce the inis a surplus, somebody carries that go. I believe that accusation is false come of the wheat growers of the but they do spend and will continue United States something like \$500 a to spend large sums of money in man, would seem to be proof positive group of state associations based upthose wheat trading terminals as that we need to examine closely our on the commodity plan in the Northlong as they have to patronize the facilities for wheat marketing, with western states, also similar associapresent system of marketing. That money will do the merchants no more | improvements. good than money spent at a mail order house and will do the farmers no good whatever.

Now returning to that wheat of mine. It is shipped and reshipped any number of times with no aim in pounds of Burley tobacco in less meetings in this province and in to the local elevator and sell so many view only profit in handling and is just as apt to land in Milroy to be grounded into our as it is in Liverpool. Now the hulls or the brann off certain price based on Chicago quo- of that same wheat is priced to me tations less a profit for himself for 44 cents per hundred higher than I handling. That is right, he is entit- | sold the whole wheat for last sum-

Bread is retailing at practically

EXPLAINS WHY HE BELIEVES IN CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING

Frank O. Lowden, Former Governor of Illinois, Delivers Message to Indiana Wheat Farmers, Giving His Reasons For Thinking That Wheat Pool Movement is Right and Will Succeed.

By FRANK O. LOWDEN (Former Governor of Illinois)

stated that a chief reason for the wheat erop was the superabundance of talk that had been indulged in wheat above domestic needs. In emphasizing his point, this gentleman recalled that early last summer there appeared within a short time of each other statements by two prominent officials in Washington to the effect statements," he concluded, "smashed the price of wheat 30 cents a bush-

generally assert with complete confi- tions, notably at New York and St. dence that the present system of Paul; the rice associations of the marketing grain is the most perfect | South; and perhaps most outstanding thing in the commercial world. In of all, the great tobacco associations spite of this perfection, however, one of Kentucky and adjacent states, of its most conspicuous representa- which number nearly a quarter of a ives admitted that the statements of million growers among their memfew men had produced his astonshing result!

grea industry would have stood firm jointly are handling about 15 percent withholding its product from the of the entire Américan cotton crop market until the storm had blown by, this year. I am advised by the presprice based upon actual conditions. erage net return to the members of This year I sold wheat averaging ganized, bowed to the storm and was more than \$20 a bale greater If the farmer's could have had the trade-his statement constitutes the most cases; it represents the differ-

a view of providing some substantial tions in Kansas, Oklahoma, and Tex-

Wheat is not alone among farm | iently large to be a factor in the marproducts in demanding attention ket, altho most of them are headed along this line. Only a few weeks ago in the right direction. On the other one of the most prominent buyers of hand, some of the most important livestock at the stockyards in Chica- wheat states in the Mississippi Valgo issued an appeal to producers to ley have no organizations at all. The hold their hogs in the country until total of the wheat handled by all February, on the ground that the these associations is about 5 per market was overloaded (this was cent of the American production. early in December,) and that by withholding until February, in his visory Committee, of which I am opinion, the producer would receive chairman, is attempting to co-ordin-\$2 more a hundred pounds.

There are many other parallel conditions in agriculture, which apparently is the only industry that is associations in the states where

There is only one remedy for this

state of affairs, in my opinion. There is only one permanent solution for One of the most important grain the extremely unsatisfactory and unmen in the United States recently stable methods of marketing farm products that now prevail. That solulow price prevailing for the 1923 tion is co-operative marketing upon what is variously known as the commodity plan, the California plan, the earlier about the great surplus of Danish plan-in other words, co-operative marketing that attacks the problem from the point of view of the entire commodity involved.

Co-operative marketing upon the commodity plan has already scored a number of marvelous successes that the United States had a very with different kinds of farm products dar statements had been issued and various fruit associations of the Pavidely circulated in connection with eific Coast states, each built around a the National Wheat Conference held single kind of fruit or two or three in Chicago in June. "Those three very closely related kinds; the walnut and almond associations of California; the cotton associations of the South; the egg associations of The grain dealers of the country the Pacific Coast; the dairy associa-

I am a member of the Arkansas What other industry could survive Cotton Growers' Co-operative Assoif the price of its product could so ciation, which is one of the affiliated easily be moved down? Any other cotton-marketing associations which and then would have demanded a just | ident of our assoiation that the av-The wheat farmers, however, unor- the cotton associations last year one of the best informed men in the and loss in cotton production, in chance. Nor is this record of returns The fact that three statements confined to the cotton associations, eratives handling other commodities have made even better records.

Now let us turn our attention more specifically to wheat. There is a as. None of these, however, is suffic-

The National Wheat Growers' Adate these various associations, to strengthen them by adding materially to their membership, and to develop able to exist in the face of such vie- there are now none. The committee issitudes in the marketing of its pro- includes many of the outstanding leaders in the American co-operata-Continued from Page 12

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QUESTIONS ABOUT CONTRACT FOR WHEAT POOL ANSWERED

the Rush county may understand farmer organizations to accomplish membership fee? more clearly the various features of this purpose. the Indiana Wheat Growers' association marketing contract, the following brief discussion in the form of A.: Its relation to the various question and answer has been pre- farm organizations is to act in an INDIANA, KANSAS pared. Should there be points that advisory capacity, endeavoring to se are not made clear, or if there are cure co-operation between existing additional questions you would like farm organizations. to have answered, call upon Howard | Q .: What kind of organization is Eubank or write to headquarters of the Indiana Wheat Growers' Associthe Indiana Growers organization ation to be? committee, 806 National City Bank A.: It is to be a co-operative marwill receive personal attention, and stock and not to be conducted for

all will be gladly answered. Q.: What is the Indiana Co-operative Wheat Marketing Committee? | corporated?

condition of Indiana wheat farmers law in Indiana. mproved.

Q.: How was it appointed conference of the Indiana Farm Bu- grown, provided he receives his reatreau Federation, and the National al in wheat. Wheat Growers Advisory Committee.

Q.: Of whom was it composed? in the various wheat producing coun ing wheat in their respective disties, with leaders of the Indiana tricts. Farm Bureau Federation.

Q.: What is its duty?

A.: Its duty is to take such steps as it may deem proper to secure subscribers to a standard marketing con tract until 40 percent of the production of the state of Indiana is represented by contracts of such sub scribers, and then to conduct primary elections to elect ten directors amount of wheat under contract in to incorporate the Indiana Wheatleach district. This division of dis-Growers' Association, and to take all pricts to be made by the organizasteps necessary and advisable in or-

Q.: What is the National Wheat Growers' Advisory Committee?

A.: The National Wheat Growers Advisory Committee is a committee of agricultural leaders of nationa! reputation, interested in promoting the welfare of American wheat

Q.: How was it appointed? A.: It was appointed at a con

rence called by Judge Robert W Bingham of Louisville, Ky., held Chicago early in September for the purpose of investigating conditions of wheat marketing.

Q.: Of whom is it composed?

A.: It is composed of men of the type of Judge Bingham, ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden, Carl Williams president of the American Cotton Growers' association; George G. Jewett, manager Northwest Wheat Growers' association; Walton Peteet, vote. formerly director of co-operative marketing of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and at present election he may vote by mail ballot. secretary of the National Co-operative council; Wm. H. Settle, presidest of the members be safeguarded? dent Indiana Farm Bureau Federa-

Q.: What is its purpose?

A.: Its purpose is to promote, fos- fee? er and encourage the business of marketing wheat co-operatively. To co-operate with existing organiza-

ious farm organizations?

building, Indianapolis. Questions keting association without capital

Q.: Under what state will it be in-

A .: The Indiana Co-operative | A .: Under any state having favor-Wheat Marketing! Committee is a able laws and to be reincorporated committee of 50 farm leaders of In- in Indiana as soon as a standard codiana who desire to see the financial operative marketing act becomes a

Q.: Who may be members?

A.: Any wheat grower or land ow-A.: It was appointed by a joint ner of land upon which wheat is

Q.: How shall it be governed? A.: It shall be governed by a board

A.: It is composed of representa- of eleven directors-ten of whom tive wheat growers and farm leaders must be members residing and grow-

Q .: How shall its directors be elected?

A.: Its directors shall be elected by a primary election held in each

Q.: How shall the districts be di-

of ten districts.

A.: The districts shall be divided with as near as possible an equal tion committee:

Q .: How is the eleventh director

A .: Nominated by the state board of agriculture.

Q .: Why have one public director? A.: As the public has a special nterest in a co-operative association, due to its semi-public nature and handling commodities, the public uses it is felt proper that one director not primarily interested as a producer should represent the public on the boards of directors.

Q .: When and where shall the election be held?

A.: The election shall be held in each district at a time and place to be designed between May 24 and

. Q .: How many votes shall a memper have?

A .: Each member shall have one

Q.: Can he vote by proxy? A.: No. but if unable to attend the

Q.: How shall the financial inter-

A.: All officers and employes of tion, and men of similar calibre, who the Association handling funds or are interested in solving this pro- negotiable instruments shall be adequately bonded.

Q.: Will there be a membership

A.: Yes, a fee of \$10 shall-be charged as an entrance or member-

Q.: Why is a membership fee nec

A:. The Membership fee is necessary to pay the cost of conducting the campaign and to give the association a comparatively small working fund.

Q.: Will members of the U. S. In order that the wheat farmer of tions of wheat growers and other Grain Growers have to pay this

> A. No. Members who have paid a Q.: What is its relation to the var- \$10 fee to the U. S. Grain Growers (Continued on next Page).

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es. They paid \$500 to \$800 an acre for this land. In Jan. 1921, the bottom fell out of their market and they received one-quarter and one-half cents a pound for tobacco raised with the very highest priced seed and labor and everything else. It cost them 20 cents a pound to raise that crop and it cost them 1½ cents a pound commission auction charges to sell it at the warehouses. They turned away owing money for the privilege of giving their crop away. They lost the first payment of their new lands and hundreds of thousands of decent hard working good men were reduced to tragic straits. This great slump went through the whole fabric of that area. The merchants had no money because the tobacco erop was where their money came

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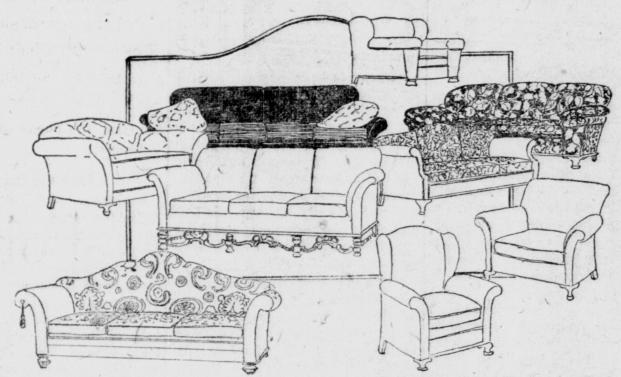
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shall be admitted as members upon after the board is elected? signing the standard marketing conevidence that such membership fee solid and as near 100 per cent of Farm Bureau Dues?

Q.: Will the association handle ot- as it is possible to secure. her grain than wheat of its mem-

A.: The Association will handle the local elevators? wheat only and for its members ontion by the directors the association of wheat at each local station. may handle other small grains. Q.: When shall the association be elevator charge shall be?

incorporated? A.: As soon as sufficient contracts ling the wheat at local stations will are signed to cover at least 40 per be determined by the members of the cent of the average production of association at that station in conferwheat in Indiana during the past ence with the local elevator.

Q .: Why is a minimum necessary? A.: In order to reduce overhead expense and to guarantee to those members first executing contracts that a business will be secured large enough to assure profitable and eco-

nomical handling. Q.: Who shall determine when the minimum is secured?

A.: The organization committee, Q.: What if it is not secured?

A.: If the minimum is not secured by May 24, 1924, the organization committee must notify all subscribers and they shall have the right to cancel their agreement by written notice received by the committee by June 7. Their share of the funds remaining in the hands of the organization committee shall be pro rated under the Farm Bureau? among such cancelling subscribers.

over its report to the board of dir- in the Northwest, the State Farm

25 Minutes
Gas

For a Jull Meal

.Q.: Will membership be solicited are working together.

A .: Simple contracts will be made herwise,

Q .: Who shall determine what the A .: The elevator charge for hand- protect the members, as well as the dled?

Q .: What elevators shall have the preference?

A .: The farmer owned elevator shall have preference in all instances where such facilities are made evailable on fair terms.

Q.: What relation will the Wheat Association have with the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation?

A.: The Indiana Farm Bureau Federation selected the organization committee of the Wheat Growers, and will conduct the membership campaign. Contracts will be made with the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation after the association is incorporated, whereby the Federation and local county Farm Bureaus will supervise the field service department.

Q.: Will all State Association be

A.: No. In many large wheat Q .: When shall the committee turn growing states, in the Southwest and Bureaus are not as strong as the A .: As soon as the board of direc- Indiana Federation. In many of

Grange Equity and Farm Bureau to pay advances to members.

A.: Yes , membership will be solic- Wheat Growers Association have to in advance? tract and submitting satisfactory ited until each community is built pay \$5.00 fee in addition to their A.: When wheat is received by the would rather pay interest to their seed.

> the Indiana wheat is under contract | A.: No. There are no annual dues | ed to pay the 60 per cent advances | Q.: Will a member have to wait | ble in getting this permission? in the Association. Provision is to growers, the interest will be until the end of the year for his Q.: What arrangements will be made whereby the Farm Bureau paid on these loans by the Associa- pay? made for the handling of wheat by Dues may be paid through the As- tion the same as insurance or stor- A .: No. An advance of about 60 sale is a bonifide seed sale, and mail with existing terminal warehouses sociation, provided it is not paid ot- age. As soon as the Association per cent of the local value will be it to the Association.

> > it be insured?

tors is selected and the association, these states the Farmers Union, banks, from which loans are secured

Association, money must be borrow- own members than to outside banks.

wheat in its possession insured to advance payment, how is that han- made as soon as possible after the he sells.

the advance payment may send his for seed? Q.: Will members have to pay in- draft to the Association, and will A .: Yes. Permission will be grant- A .: It can not. The regular stor-Q.: Will men who join the Indiana terest on thea mount they receive receive an interest bearing note from ed by the Association to any member age rates are established in most

sells wheat, the proceeds will be us- paid when wheat is delivered. Ad- Q .: Can a member feed his wheat? terminals by the association itself. ly, except that by appropriate ac- with local elevators for the handling | Q.: When wheat is delivered will be made as | A.: Yes a member can feed all | Q.: What exceptions are made, A.: The Association must keep all Q.: If a member does not want an warrant it. Final payment will be tract only covers the wheat which to be sown by the grower himself pools sold out.

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A.: A member who does not need Q.: Can a member sell his wheat charge what they please for termin-

Q .: Will a member have any trou-

A.: No. The member will only

soon as sufficient wheat is sold to or any part of his wheat. The con-

Q.: Can the Wheat Association

al storage?

the Association. The Association to sell his wheat to a neighbor for cases by law, and such rates will

Q .: How shall terminal elevator space he provided?

A.: Terminal elevator space shall have to fill out an affidavit that such be provided by lease or contract or by the purchase or erection of

> A.: Grain used for feed or seed or wheat sold directly to other Continued on Page Five

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The Wheat Campaign

The Indiana Farm Bureau Federation has undertaken the greatest task in its career. It intends to set up a business organization, which will handle not less than 40% of the wheat crop of the State.

The terms of the new wheat marketing contract means that farmers producing not less than 11,248,000 bushels annually, must sign up-approximately 815,000 acres. This quobins, Columbia City, Ind; T. G. Mur- ta must be reached by May 24 or the

There is no reason for doubt whatsoever that this quota will not only be reached, but will be exceeded. It is true that opposition will show Needler, Marion, Ind; W H. Logan, itself to the movement. It is to be expected. No great step of this kind could hope to entirely avoid opposition from the grain dealers and speculators, whose business it will change. There is always a certain amount of prejudice against anything that is new or different. On the other hand, Hoosier farmers have a reputation for being keen, intelligent, careful thinking men. They realize that cooperation is the only remedy for their wheat marketing stick together, or hang separately.

our investment, labor and thought, or chants. whether we shall continue to be dictated to by the dealers and specula-

have no cirticism of the dealer or consumer. speculator. We realize that dealers under their circumstances. They are pay little attention to the selling of exercising good business judgment in them. Has industry done the same? purchasing wheat at the lowest pos- Where would the International Harmost profitable price they can ob- Company; or the Ford Motor Com-

is really the responsibility of the continued to produce and had wheat growers themselves. We are dumped their product on the market not cooperating.

er to cooperate and merchandise out thousands of dollars in developing wheat on a pooling plan, or to refuse to cooperate and dump our business. They have used their wheat against each other.

The Indiana Farm Bureau wheat oool will not fail. It cannot fail because Hoosier farmers will not let ing their product instead of dumping spread across the west and south it. The 40% quota will be reached it. The Harvester Company and the before May 24, 1924.

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and sold it from the wagens. The complicated problems of freight and distribution were not a factor. We must remember that they raised, on their own farm most of the supplies they would use in the winter. They

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time an egg leaves the farm before it past two years because the farmer tors who at present control the grain is served on the city breakfast table. has not been able to pay cost of pro-Many profits are taken from the time duction. The increase in value in the In the forward march of this a steer, or hog, or a bushel of grain, future will be slow and gradual. We wheat campaign, the producer holds or a quart of milk leaves your farm cannot depend on that increase to no malice toward any interest. We until it is served on the table of the educate our children and provide for

During this period of development and speculators are doing nothing the farmer has continued to raise more than farmers would be doing, his crops and milk his own cows and sible price and in selling it at the vester Company; the Standard Oil pany be today if they had followed The fault of the present condition in the footsteps of the farmer? Had to be sold for what is would bring. The problem is a simple one: Eith- Instead of this they have spent the distribution, or sales end, of their commodity, pooling it and selilng capital, have systematized their production and also have organized their distribution so they are merchandis- den state of California. It has auto companies, follow their product gions, through the northwest in grain until it is placed in the hands of the and potatoes, and in many localities

user; the oil companies pour their

cured their own meat, and they own oil through their own filling sta-

Why has the farmer done nothing Today the development of the cit- to systematise his sales? Because he ies, the centralizing of meat packing is an individualist. He produces and flour milling have changed con- alone. He competes with his neighproblem. They realize they must ditions. The raw product must be bor when he sells. He has made hauled by freight to the cities to be money in the past in spite of this, Signing the contract now becomes processed and hauled back for con- not on his profits from the sales of a personal question. Whether we are sumption. This system has caused the product of his farm but because to control the flow to market of our to develop a method of dealer hand- the land from which he was proown product is the decision now be- ling. The raw product is bought by ducing has been increasing in value, fore us. The intensive campaign dealers in the country or sold on for the past half century. Over 95% between now and May 24 will tell commission after reaching the city. of the farmers who have accumulated whether we producers are to have a After manufacturing the product it wealth have done so from the profits voice in what the world pays us for is distributed by dealers and mer- of the increase of land values. Can this continue? We have seen a ser-Many profits are taken from the lous setback in land values in the our old age. We have reached the place where we must depend on the profits from the product we have to sell from season to season, if we are

to have any profit at all. To secure a fair return it has become necess ary for the farmer to do the same as has been done by business. To merchandise his product instead of dumping it. To produce a standard article and to sell it collectively instead of individually.

How can this be done? Not by engaging in the buying and selling of his produce by a stock company but by the grouping of the product as a from the pool in an orderly manner. The standard form of such a system has been developed in the Golthrough the cotton and tobacco re-(Continued on next Page)

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(Continued from Page 4)

o milk. It is the means of returning to the producer a fair price for his product. For he receives all that the product will bring less the cost of

This plan of cooperation has changed communities in California from pratical bankruptcy to prosperity. It has saved the tobacco and otton growers from insolvency. It s the means of saving others. Either the farmers must receive fair margin of profit from the sale of his produce, or he will be compelled o leave the farm, to allow those to take his place who are willing to adopt lower standards of living; who are content to use their children in production rather than give them an education. Either the profits of the farm must be maintained or the same conditions of peasantry will prevail in this country in the next generation that is prevalent in France, Germany and Russia today.

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For Wheat Pool Answered

(Continued from Page 3) growers for seed with the consent or the Association will be exempt from this contract.

Q .: How long shall the contract

A.: The contract shall be for period of five years. -Q.: What grain is covered by the

A.: All wheat produced or acquired by or for the member during this

Q .: When shall delivery of wheat

A.: All wheat shall be delivered at the earliest reasonable time after harvesting.

Q .: Can a member deliver to his nearest loading station?

A.: Yes contracts will be made a every local station where possible. If no elevator is contracted with, the member will be allowed to load and ship his grain directly to the association if he is unable to deliver to adjacent stations.

Q.: What if no elevator is signed p, will I have to deliver my wheat a distant station?

A.: No, it can be shipped directly r the association will make proviions to dispose of the grain without inconvenience to the member.

Q.: Where and when is the grade established?

A.: At the time the wheat is delivered to the local elevator. The grade will be established by the local elevator. In case of a dispute, agreed upon samples will be taken and mailed directly to a Federal Inspector whose grade shall be con-

Q .: Who shall bear the loss in ease of inferior grade?

A.: The Grower of inferior wheat will have to bear the loss for prolusing such wheat.

Q.: Who shall bear the loss in case of deterioration?

A.: In case the wheat deteriorates ifter received by the local elevator, if such is caused by negligence by the local elevator such loss would be borne by such elevator. In case the loss is not due to the negligence of the local elevator such loss will be borne by the association.

Q.: Who shall make the rules and regulations for grading?

A.: The association in accordance with the Federation grain standards

Q.: How many classifications shall there be of the pool? A.: As many as there are grades

or varities of wheat. Q.: What deductions may be made from the receipts from sales?

A.: The cost of handling, storing, grading and marketing. An association charge of not to exceed 2 per cent of the gross resale proceeds. \$1,00 per year for subscription to a paper published by or for the as-

Q .: Why is the 2 per cent deduc-

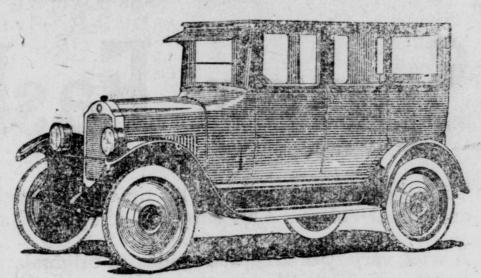
A.: To pay general association exenses and create commercial re

ol stock a reserve fund is neces-

Q.: Why create a reserve? A.: As the association has no capAmazing To Those Who

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Many people who know costly cars are amazed when they learn how closely the new STAR car construction parallels that of the most expensive cars.

The following are a few of the features which make the new Star car outstanding in the low price class for value and standards.

Motor: Red Seal Continnental four cylinders force oil feed to all bearing drilled crank shaft.

Frame: Six cross members with Durant tubular backbone.

> Springs: Semi - Elliptic

Front 34 inch long; rear 48 in. long Underslung.

Clutch: Single plate type; Enclosed in fly wheel.

Transmission: Standard, selective type sliding gear; three speeds forward and reverse.

Gasoline Supply: Capacity of tank 11½ gallons; tank at rear; vacuum feed is provided.

Wheelbase: 102 inches.

Top: One-man top with gypsy curtains and side curtains that open with doors; glass in the rear curtain.

Radiator: Fedders Honeycomb type, graceful in design; aluminum bead at cowl.

The Bussard Garage

Phone 1425

"The Garage of Better Service"

Princess Theatre



JESSE LLASKY PRESENTA SAM WOOD PRODUCTION

The daring story of a youthful wife who played with fire and was caught in the flames.

A theme of sensursational prises, building to an astounding climax.



KATE JORDAN'S

THE NEXT CORNER



Conway Tearle Lon Chaney Dorothy Mackail! Ricardo Cortez Louise Dresser

a Paramount

Picture



at the expiration of the contract? A.: The reserve fund is owned by Wed. and he growers and at the expiration of the contract will be distributed pro rata among the growers. **Thursday**



Continued from Page One sent to him and he is bringing his igned contract, together with the contracts of 25 of his Greeley County neighbors to Wichita. The contracts which he alone will bring, probably will total nearly a million

KANSAS SIGNS

sary to absorb any losses that may

occur and to establish a financial

Q .: Who owns the reserve fund and what will become of this fund

Q.: Will each grower receive the

orice as other growers at his local

station for the same grade and ve-

riety of wheat. Different prices will

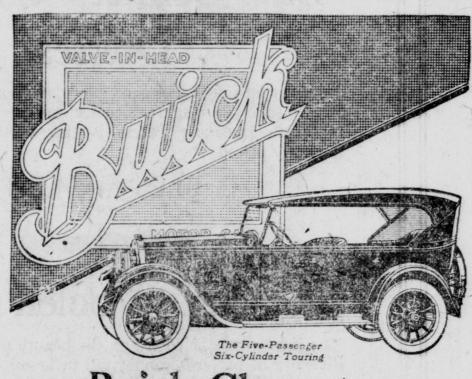
be paid at different stations on account of the charge by the local ele-

vator for handling the grain in that

FIRST 250,000

Paid propaganda has shown itself n every part of the state and particularly in Stafford County, where the drive was announced to start. Anonymous letters, disrediting .cooperative marketing have been mailed to individual farmers from three separate grain trade sources and it is estimated that \$100,000 has already been spent by the grain trade to fight off organization work. The opposition, however, has only stimulated the sign of activity. Scores of requests for contracts are being received in the headquarters here from points where workers have not yet

Shonting the slogan "Gangway, Fore, 44,000,000 bushels by May 24, 1924" wheat pool enthusiasts intend to proceed in their steady sweep



Buick Character Makes Buick Value

Buick value is something more than appears on the surface. It is more than the excellence and beauty of Buick design-more than the greater riding comfort, power and safety that Buick provides. Buick's value comes from the sum total of all those Buick qualities and traditions which together make up Buick character. A Buick owner fully appreciates Buick character. He knows the dependable, satisfying and trouble-free transportation which Buick gives, however long or however far a Buick owner may elect to drive his car.

JOHN A. KNECHT

Phone 1440

Corner First and Main St.



Spring Fashions Make Their Debut

Your thoughts naturally at this time are turned to springtime apparel. For it is at springtime when a woman's fancy longingly turns to prettier wear and gayer colors. Our showing of spring Garments, Fabrics and Furnishings reveal not only the new but of individuality and distinctiveness.

A wide variety of accepted modes, of originals and clever adaptations unfold their newness of line, color and trim. To see them is to know the correct trend in fashion, also that a modest expenditure will purchase apparel, fabrics and accessories of character.

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Spring Dresses

A new season—new modes—a new social calendar. In this showing there is a type of dress to meet every occasion, stylishly and correctly. Spring colors, youthful modes and dainty embellishing effects give to them an air in keeping with the occasion and the mode of Spring. You should come here if only to view them.

Beautiful New Spring Dresses.

\$9.95 to \$49.50

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New Skirts for Spring

Complete in vogue—their new features and striking colors and pleated effects assure that. Many and different are the new styles—and many and different are the types to be seen here.

Ranging in Price From

\$5.95 to \$13.50

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"Blue Bonnet" Children's Dresses

Fashions for youth also show new deviations. Mothers are sure to sanction daughter's choice, for every "Blue Bonnet" or "Elsie Dinsmore" dress is the worth while sort and modestly priced.

\$1.25 to \$4.98

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Silk and Woolen Fabrics

The richness of the colorings, the beauty of designs and the diversity of patterns cannot fail to impress all women who come to view them with their desirability and the wish to make up several new dresses, blouses, skirts and especially those who have daughters to clothe.

Many Special Values in Silks and Woolens for the Spring Season.

The most complete showing and most modest prices we have shown in years.

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Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Window Shades and Draperies





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Spring Coats

Long in line, simple in designing, yet very attractive in appearance. Its beauty lies in its simplicity, quality fabrics and expert workmanship. The collar and sleeves are effective in their new details of fashion. Throughout our store the spirit of Spring prevails—Spring's gay, colorful modes are displacing winter's sombre types.

Wonderful Showing of Spring Coats

\$10.00 to \$59.50

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Spring Blouses

Blouses have returned to the fold of fashion. We showthem in all the accepted modes. To see the showing as represented here is to be correctly informed as to "what's what" in blouse styles.

> DAINTY DIMITY BLOUSES \$1.39 to \$2.98

SILK CREPE BLOUSES
Figured or Plain Colors

\$3.98 to \$10.00

Her Majesty

Petticoats and Costume Slips

Quality combined with moderate pricing make Her Majesty Petticoats and Costume Slips decidedly satisfactory.

\$3.50 to \$6.75



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New Wash Fabrics

Spring days and warmer weather turns thoughts to the making of tub dresses for women, for misses, for little girls. With such an assortment of fine ginghams, percales, crepes, ratines, and voiles and many other sheer cotton fabrics to select from here, you will be assured of having dresses that are dainty in pattern and coloring, and above all, that will wash well.

25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1 and up to \$1.50

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Dry Goods, Ready - To - Wear, Dress Accessories and Sewing Needs



COMPLETE TEXT OF WHEAT POOLING CONTRACT

SOCIATION AGREEMENT

propriate laws, for the purpose of sociation to be organized: lation in wheat; for stabilizing wheat without capital stock, to be organ- agreements; and all such transfers cated anywhere. lectively handling the problems of adoption of substantially the stand- ized and approved in advance.

INDIANA WHEAT GROWERS' AS- tual undertakings; and of the agree- after made shall be conclusively grown, provided the landlord or less- equitable representation of the wheat The present Committee and Officers The undersigned propose to organ- hereto, do hereby agree as follows, cuted for and with such association in wheat. ize a Cooperative Marketing Associa- each for himself and collectively for when so organized; and the directors | 7. The Board shall appoint an Ind; T. I. Ferris, Pleasant Lake,

mont of each and every other party deemed to have been made and exe- or receives all or part of the rental producing districts included in the are as follows: .

tion without capital stock, under ap- the express benefit of and as the As- are here authorized without further shall be controlled by a board of Executive Committee of five directors | Pleasant Lake, Ind.; James G. Coaction by the members, to accomplish eleven (11) directors, and the prin- to conduct the affairs of the Associa- vert, Secretary, Franklin, Ind.; Lewpromoting, fostering, and encourag- 1. We will become members of the this and to transfer and assign to cipal office of the Association shall tion, subject to the general control is Taylor, Treasurer, Newburg, Ind.; ing the business of marketing wheat Indiana Wheat Growers Association, the new association all of the con- be at Indianapolis, Indiana. Selling of the Board of Directors. cooperatively; for reducing specu- a cooperative marketing association tracts, including members marketing offices or branch offices may be lee S. All officers and employees of Medaryville, Ind.; I. A. Bastow, Ro-

ten (10) directors from among mem- quately bonded. wheat growers; and for other perti- ard cooperative marketing act in In- 2. The Association may include in bers actually residing and growing diana the association shall be rein- its membership any wheat grower wheat in the respective districts, tion shall have one vote. We, the undersigned, in considera- corporated thereunder; and all con- or the landlord or tonant or lessor or These ten districts shall first be detion of the premises; and of our mu- tracts and agreements here or here- lessee of land on which wheat is termined by the Organization Comcounties unless necessary.

State Board of Agriculture. Such grower. When elected, he shall have its ordinary activities. full authority as a director, representing primarily the interests of the general public in the conduct of the Association.

5. The members in each district shall meet annually for a primary election, to be held in the district and conducted as, where and when specified by the Directors; and they shall select one person in each district to be presented as the person to represent such district. Such nominees must be elected as directors at the general meeting; and shall be deemed to be elected by all the votes cast in all the districts at such primary

If unable to attend, the member ing Members and Directors. may yote at such primary meetings by mail, on a signed ballot prepared under the direction of the Board of

The first primary elections shall be held within thirty days after completion of the signup, to elect incor- Farm Bureau Federation; and the perating directors to act for the first said Organization Committee may

to maintain at all times fair and ment and members of the Association

mittee, after the minimum require- (\$10.00) dollars. This shall be used Tippy, Marion, Ind.; H. G. Hurless, ment of signers has been secured, so for organization, publicity, etc., in- Frankfort, Ind.; B. D. Honan, Ockley, as to include in each district approx- cluding particularly the payment Ind.; T. L. Wheeler, Huntington, imately one-tenth of the wheat cov- equivalent to (25%) twenty-five per Ind.; L. L. Needler, Marion, Ind; W. ered by the signers, without dividing cent of the gross organization ex- H. Logan, Lafontaine, Ind.; M. J. penses to the Indiana Farm Bureau Briggs, Macy, Ind.; Oscar Larm, Ox-(b) One (1) director shall be a Federation for its services in organperson nominated in writing by the ization hereunder. Any balance remaining after such expenses are patd public director need not be a wheat will be used by the Association for

11. The Association will confine itself to the problems and marketing of wheat only and for its members only. At any time by appropriate action by the Directors, the Association may also handle any other small grains. It shall have suitable Articles of Association and By-Laws, stating the purposes and powers of the Association; the rights and duties of members; manner of forfeiture of membership; withdrawal or expulsion from membership; value of property interests on withdrawal; and any other necessary, pertinent and important points of organization, all as determined by the incorporat-

12. The Association shall be organized by an Organization Committee, consisting of a Chairman, a Vice-Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer, and fifty (50+additional members to be appointed by the Indiana increase its members; elect new 6. The directors, by a majority members in place of any who may revote, at least 20 days prior to the sign or be unable to act; and take annual primary meetings thereafter, such steps as it may deem advisable shall change the said districts, so as to secure subscribers for this agree-

W. H. Settle, Chairman, Petroleum, I. H. Hull, Hanna, Ind.; P. C. Engel, the Association han fling f no: or chester, Ind.; Glenn Robbins, Valparmarkets; for co-operatively and col- ized under appropriate laws. Upon and assignments are hereby author- 4. (a) The members shall elect negotiable instruments shall be ade- aiso, Ind.; F. E. Jacoby, Plymouth, Ind., T. L. Ferris, Pleasant Lake, 9. Every member of the Associa- Ind.; W. H. Favinger, Albion, Ind.; Dan Fisher, New Paris, Ind; W. H. 10. Every member shall pay an Robbins, Columbia City, Ind.; T. G. entrance or membership fee of Ten Murden, Logansport, Ind.; Frank

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Your risk with thousands of others. It's cheaper than carrying it alone.

Let me show you.

IN ALL LINES

Sell Your Wheat Like We Sell

everything for the farm at the very lowest price that it can be produced and sold at and delivered at a fair profit.

The Oneal Bros. Co.

Phone 1416.

Rushville, Indiana.

The best town of its size in the world. The Oneal Bros. Co. over 25 years in business.

We say the farmer is no fool With surplus wheat he needs the pool. There would be no surplus here today, Good times would then be here to stay If everybody ate the way They always do at the LINCOLN CAFE.

GEORGE SMALLEY & SON



Co-Operative Wheat Marketing

Will increase the INCOME of the FARMERS of Rush County. It will require CONCERTED and SUSTAINED EFFORT to accomplish the DESIRED RESULT

In the meantime, while we are awaiting the results of this co-operation, there are other methods of immediately increasing the farm income or reducing the expenses which amounts to the same thing:-

- 1—BUILD CHICKEN HOUSES A small investment that will pay for itself the FIRST YEAR.
- 2—BUILD HOG BARNS—Increase production and save the pigs.
- 3-BUILD MACHINE SHEDS Save the expensive farm equipment from the ravages of the elements - many dollars are lost every year through this leak.
- 4—PAINT THE BUILDINGS Save depreciation of improvements and at the same time add to the value of the property by improving the appearance.
- 5-BUILD CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS Save feed and improve the health of the stock by keeping them out of the mud and filth.
- 6-BUILD MANURE PITS Build up the fertility of the soil and increase production and save labor in handling.

The above are only a few of the methods. Come, talk over your problems with us. We are interested in the prosperity of the farmer—his problem is our problem.

If we can help in any way to bridge over the present period we are at YOUR SERVICE.

WE MUST ALL PROSPER TOGETHER OR WE ALL WILL FAIL TOGETHER.

The Pinnell-Tompkins Lumber Co.

MAYS

PHONE 1031

RUSHVILLE

We Are With You

We also want to POOL our interests with that of the Farmer.

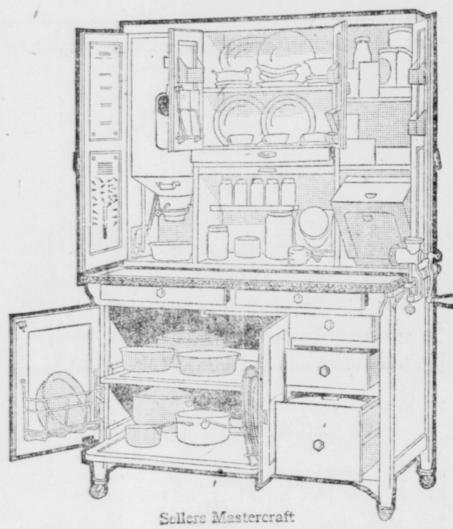
It is essential in an agricultural community for the Farmer to succeed - without it the retailer cannot prosper.

We are demonstrating the LAST WORD in Kitchen Cabinets. Ask to see

Sellers Klear Front Cabinet

Absolutely the BEST Cabinet ever produced. We solicit the opportunity to show you this Wonderful Cabinet

See Our Windows



The Cabinet with 15 Famous Features

Our stock is complete for your Spring Wants and priced to meet your condition.

We can Save You Money on any article you might want.

FURNITURE DEALER NORTH SIDE SQUARE FUNERAL DIRECTOR RUSHVILLE

COMPLETE TEXT OF WHEAT POOL CONTRACT

ford, Ind.; H. R. Nevins, Brooklyn, Ind.; J. B. Edmondson, Clayton, Ind.; Forest McNary, Greencastle, Ind.; tee shall be adequately bonded. Hunt, Richmond Ind; William G. trance or membership fee of \$10.00. Smith, Spiceland, Ind; Elwood Morris, Mount Comfort, Ind.; William L. Organization Committee, as the rep-Keepers, Indianapolis, Ind; Peter J. take such steps as it may seem prop-Lux, Shelbyville, Ind; Addison Drake, er to secure subscribers hereto; and Fairbanks, Ind; J. K. Mason, Milton, when the adequate number is se-Ind.; Ed Lochry, Franklin, Ind.; Fred cured, to conduct primary elections Columbus, Ind.; Frank C. Beall, grower subscribers, hereto, conformbyville, Ind.; J. H. Gwaltney, Posey- four (4); and to take all steps nec-Ind.; William J Erny, Jasper, Ind; Indiana Wheat Growers Association. Arch Stevenson, Rockport, Ind; William H. Lant, Evansville, Ind; Lew-Bitner, Elnora, Ind.

(40%) of the average production same. during the past four (4) years shall not have been obtained by May 24, 1924, the Organization Committee must notify all subscribers, and they shall have the right to cancel their agreement by written notice received by the Committee by June 7, 1924. Their share of the funds then remaining in the hands of the Organization Committee shall be returned to and pro-rated among such cancelling subscribers; and the Organization Committee shall have its accounts audited by a certified accountant; and the report thereof shall be filed with the Secretary of the Organization Committee and shall be available for inspection and examination by any of the subscribers or their representatives.

ering the equivalent of forty percent (40%) of such four year production lized for payment of overhead exof wheat shall be secured by the said penses of the corporation. date, May 24, 1924, then this agreement shall be binding upon all of its subscribers in all of its terms; and there shall be no right of withdrawal

acreage, percentages, proportionate to be made for the interest of the enherewith, the written statement of rated. the Organization Committee, signed by its Chairman, shall be absolutely conclusive, with or without notice to

Directors of the Association, when

organized, and shall thereupon turn over to the Association the balance remaining in its hands and free of

(b) The Treasurer of the Commit-

Ben Shera, Lebanon, Ind; Oscar (c) the Association shall give due Swank, New Richmond, Ind; C. C. credit to the subscribers for the Fisher, Union City, Ind.; Everett amounts of their payment on the en-

15. (a) We do hereby authorize the Stahl, Indianapolis, Ind.; W. Floyd resentative of all the subscribers, to Bell, Rushville, Ind.; H. S. Linke, to elect ten directors, from among Clarksburg, Ind; Scott Meiks, Shel- ing to the provisions of paragraph ville, Ind.; W. A. Wheeler, Princeton, essary and advisable to organize the

(b) The Association, when organized, shall make every reasonable is Taylor , Newburg, Ind; L. A. Stoy, effort to secure signatures of addi-Corydon, Ind; George W. Trautman, tional growers to the standard mar-Sunman, Ind; George Cole, Vincennes keting contract, and shall enter into Ind., D. H. Fountain, Medora, Ind. service arrangements with the In-Lewis McNutt, Brazil, Ind.; John W. diana Farm Bureau Federation to conduct membership solicitation, to 13. (a) If the signatures of grow- obtain delivery of wheat by members ers covering a production of wheat and for other appropriate services equivalent to at least forty percent and shall pay a reasonable fee for

16. After due investigation the Association may/cause a warehousing or elevator corporation to be organized in any community or district where any such need is indicated, for the purpose of leasing, purchasing or constructing and operating warehouses or elevators to handle, warehouse or store any or all wheat or grains delivered by members of the Association or others, under appropriate terms and conditions.

Any warehouse or elevator so organized shall be conducted as a publie warehouse, for the storage of any and all grains whatsoever, or for other purposes, with such charges as may be imposed through an official body or are generally prevalent in the district; and any earnings made (b) If signatures of growers cov- from such operations as a public warehouse or elevator shall be uti-

The Association may, by itself or in conjunction with other similar Associations, acquire, erect, lease or operate terminal warehouses, or elevators at terminal or export points. (c) For all matters of production, Any such expenditure shall be deemed shares, or signatures and for all tire membership and the deductions statements of facts in connection therefor shall be accordingly pro-

The Association or the Corporation shall make every effort to acquire by purchase at fair value, or to lease or contract, for the use of ware-14. (a) The Organization Commit- houses or elevators now own by fartee shall keep a full, true and de- mers' cooperative societies, associatailed account of expenditures, in- tions or corporations; and shall concluding salaries, fees and costs of duct the handling activities of the every kind; and shall render a writ- Association, by appropriate contract ten report thereof to the Board of through any convenient co-operative

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Few sections anywhere in the United States are more soundly prosperous than the district surrounding Rushville, where agriculture is the leading business influence.

The AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK is glad that its service fits in so well with the interests of this progressive farming community, and in developing its equipment, the bank always takes into account the banking wants of FARMERS, merchants and other citizens throughout the district. We invite YOUR account, confident that you will like our friendly and helpful service.

The American National Bank

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.

ROBERT A. INNIS President

GLEN E. FOSTER Cashier

JASPER D. CASE Vice President

GUY E. MULBARGER

Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

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Charles A. Mauzy Roy Waggener Thomas H. Parry

Jesse A. Leisure

Merchandise Your Wheat

So you can better afford Modern Conveniences

Nothing increases the selling value of your farm and buildings like modern plumbing. It adds much at a comparatively low cost of installation and think of the work and time that some of the things would save you - things that we have and are ready to install for you at your bidding.

WEIR, ALL STEEL, SOOT CONSUMING HOT AIR FURNACES

A hot air furnace is the clean economic way to heat your home and we have one that is far superior to all others.

ARCOLA HEATING PLANTS

For the home that cannot afford a furnace, but still wants the convenience and comfort of a furnace heated residence.

MYERS ELECTRIC PRESSURE SYSTEMS

For supplying water pressure for the bath, etc., in the farm home or soft water for the city home. The advantages of this system are many. We would like for you to come in and let us explain it thoroughly to you .

BATHROOM FIXTURES, SINKS, ETC.

We have the most complete and up to date line and variety of bathroom fixtures, supplies, sinks, etc., that is to be found anywhere. It would be doing ourselves an injustice to attempt to describe them here, so we hope that you consider this a personal invitation to come and see our display before buying. We are certain that you will not go farther.

We have a Modern Tin Shop on the Second Floor that handles sheet metal work of all description.

BEALE BROS.

PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS

PHONE 1044 In Business Since 1892. "On The Square" RUSHVILLE, INDIANA-The biggest little city in the world.

The Store that Saves the Whole Family Money

Announces the Arrival of New Spring Merchandise that Makes Buying a Real Pleasure! Come In and See!

LADIES, OXFORDS AND STRAPS In Advanced Spring Styles

Our spring styles of shoes have just arrived. the latest creations in Ladies' Oxfords and Straps, we are featuring the popular gray nubuck, priced at \$4.50; the snappy one strap cut out pumps of Rice & Hutchins in beauti-

ful airdale at \$5.98 We are offering a very good three-strap pump in black or brown kid and pretty one-strap suedes in tan, \$3.50 and \$3.98 gray or black at

Other Style Straps from \$2.50 to \$3.50 We sell quality shoes only, at reasonable prices. Do not confuse these offerings with cheap shoes sold at low prices. Our policy is to buy close and sell close. Our line of shoes for Misses and Boys and Small Children includes the famous Walton's, Blue Bear and Endicott Johnson, priced from \$1.98 to \$3.50

GINGHAMS, PERCALES, CRETONNES

New Patterns Just Arrived

In our dry goods department we are featuring the latest patterns in ginghams, percales, cretonnes, muslins and many other kinds of goods at rock bottom prices.

Beautiful new dress ginghams, just arrived, in 32 inch widths at ____25¢

Apron ginghams in a wide selection of patterns 15¢

Popular numbers in percales at 19¢ per yard and the latest fancies at 23¢

Our Curtain Materials include scrims and marquisettes, both plain and printed; also beautiful lace panels at attractive prices.

A visit to our store will convince you that our prices are right. We undersell all and give you best value for your money.

Tobacco Canvas

We are in posigood grade tobacco canvas at 61/2c and 71/2c per yard.



Shoes for Men

Oxfords and High Shoes that cannot be duplicated at the price. Brown, black or two toned, regular or creased toes \$2.98 to \$5.00

Rushville, Indiana

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organizations or otherwise, as may be deemed to all effects the same as to below.

mislead.

a failure.

Capital Investment \$230,000.00.

Northeast Corner Main & Second.

A Worthy Bank

Is more than a mere clearing house, it is an Institution,

attentive to the least detail, existing by reason of

motives that are sincere and guided by a firm belief

in and practice of Fundamental Principles that never

THE SUCCESSFUL PERSON

in a material way is "well to do" because he has prac-

ticed thrift and industry and used good judgment in the

management of his affairs. He has observed these

fundamental principles, without which, organization is

We Offer Sound, Responsible Banking Service And

Co-operation With The Assurance of a Cordial and

Sincere Appreciation of the Opportunity to Serve.

Rushville National Bank

Established at Rushville in 1857. The First Bank in Rush County

Resources \$900,000.00

available by their owners on fair this said Marketing Contract and as (b) The subscriber here applies his benefit as well as their own general benefit and the public welfare.

Acceptance of this application for right to possession thereof. membership and of the Marketing Contract shall be deemed conclusive, upon the mailing of the notice by the Association; and such mailing and notice shall be conclusively established by the affidavit of the Secretary of the Association.

TRACT

called the Association, first party, sed. and the undersigned Grower, second party, agree:

Association and is helping to carry ior grade, quality of condition at duces any wheat during the term out the express aims of the Associa- delivery, shall be charged against hereof, it shall all be included under tion for co-operative marketing; for the Grower individually. Any de- the terms of this contract and must minimizing speculation and waste; duction or allowance or loss that the be sold only to the Association. and for stabilizing wheat markets in the interest of the grower and the account of deterioration in quality ligations undertaken by other Grow-

2. The Association agrees to buy and the Grower agrees to sell and deliver to the Association all of the

be bound by the terms of the follow- date of the mailing of notice of ac- 1926, 1927 and 1928. The Grower deemed marketing costs under parceptance by the Board of Directors. may retain wheat for feed, and seed agraph 6. For such purpose, signature to this Such notice shall be mailed to each to be sown by himself; or to be sold 9. The grower agrees that the Asor other elevators, owned by farmers Association Agreement shall be subscriber at his address, as noted directly to other growers, with the sociation or any central or Disconsent of the Association.

at the earliest reasonable time after purposes. harvesting to the order of the Association; or by shipment as direct- vantageous banking system. The Indiana Wheat Growers As- ed by the association; and by delivsociation, a co-operative marketing ery of the endorsed wheat tickets selling offices, warehouses, plants, Association, with its principal office or warehouse receipts or iblls of marketing, statistical or other agenat Indianapolis, Indiana, hereinafter lading properly receipted or endor- cies in any place.

Association may make or suffer on

(c) The Association may make reasonable rules and regulations and wheat produced by or for him or ac- provide inspectors or graders, to he produces wheat directly or inquired by or for him as landlord or to standardize and grade the qual- directly, or has the legal right to lessor during the years 1924, 1925, ity and the method and manner of exercise control of any commercial and perform any such rules and re- term of his contract. gulations and to accept the grading

> mingle the wheat of the Grower with wheat of a like variety, quality, or grade delivered by other growers. The Association shall classify standards; and this classification shall be conclusive.

> 6. The Association agrees to resell such wheat together with wheat of like variety, quality, grade and classification, delivered by other growers under similar contracts, at the best price obtainable by it under market conditions; and to pay over the net amount received therefrom (less freight, insurance, and interest), as payment in full, to the Grower and Growers named in contracts similar hereto, according to the value of the wheat delivered by each of them, after deducting therefrom within the discretion of the Association, the costs of handling, storing, grading and marketng, and an Association charge of not to exceed two percent of the gross resale proceeds and one dollar per year for subscription to a newspaper published by or for the association. From this charge, organization and other general Association expenses shall be deducted; and commercial reserves cheated; and any other proper deductions made in the discretion of the Association. Any annual surplus from such Association charge must be pro-rated among the grow ers delivering wheat in that year, on the basis of their respective de-

7. (a) The Grower agrees that his wheat and, or the proceeds therefrom, shall be so mingled and that the net returns therefrom, less all costs, advances and charges, shall be credited and paid to him on a proportional basis, considering all differentials and adjustments, out of the receipts from the sale of all wheat of like variety, quality, grade and classification.

(b) The Association agrees to pay as substantial an advance payment on the wheat, as the market and financial condtions will reasonably permit, as soon as practicable after delivery.

(c) Each pool shall be for a full season; and payment shall be made from time to time as rapidly as possible; in due proportion, until the accounts of each pool of the season are completely settled.

8. The Association may sell the

said wheat within or without this country directly to millers or exporters, or otherwise, at such times and upon such conditions and terms as it may deem profitable fair and advantageous to the Grower; and it sell all or any part of the wheat to or through an agency, now established or to be hereafter established for the cooperative matketing of the wheat in other states or countries, at such times and upon such conditions as will serve the joint interest of the grower and the

public; and any proportionate expenses connected therewith shall be

trict Agency shall borrow money 3. The Grower expressly warrants without any limitation or restriction acceptance of each and every pro- for membership in the Association that he is now in a position to con- whatsoever, each in its name, on any 17. (a) The subscriber agrees to vision thereof and herein, as of the when organized; and expressly trol said crops and has not hereto- wheat through drafts, acceptances, agrees that his signature to the As- fore contracted to sell, market or notes or otherwise, or on any waresociation Agreement and to the Mar- deliver any of his said wheat to any house receipts or bills or lading or keting Contract herewith embodied person, firm or corporation, except upon any accounts for the sale of and to this application for member- as noted at the end of this contract. wheat or on any commercial paper ship shall be irrevocable; and that Any wheat covered by such existing delivered therefor. The Association, he so agrees, in order to induce oth- contracts or crop mortgages shall be in its discreation, shall pro-rate the er growers to sign this agreement for excluded from the terms hereof for money so received among the growthe period and to the extent that the ers equitably, as may be determined lien-holder so legally enforces his for each district and period of delivery, or use any part thereof for 4. (a) All wheat shall be delivered any of its corporate activities or

> The Association agrees to accept sociation, at the warehouse or ele- drafts drawn against it by the Grovator in that community under con- wer for any amount specified and tract with the Association; If the determined by it, upon delivery of Association contracts with no eleva- wheat hereunder; and to assist the tor or warehouse in that community, Grower to discount such drafts, se-INDIANA WHEAT GROWERS AS- then at any local public warehouse cured by the warehouse receipt or SOCIATION MARKETING CON- or elevator, as directed by the As- wheat tickets, through the most ad-

> > 10. The Association may establish

11. The Grower shall have the (b) Any Deduction or allowance right to stop growing wheat and to or loss that the Association may grow anything else at any time at 1. The Grower is a member of the make or suffer on account of infer- his free discreation; but if he pro-

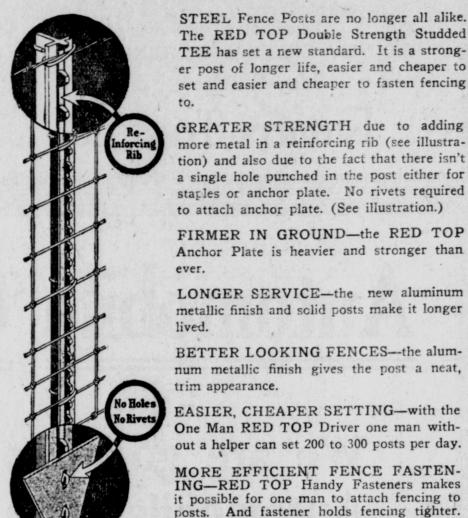
12. Nothing in this contract shall be interpreted as compelling the public, through this and similar ob- or reduction of grade after delivery Grower to deliver any specified quan shall be charged against the As- tity of wheat per year; but he shall sociation and be regarded as selling deliver all the wheat produced or acquired by or for him.

13. (a) This contract shall be binding upon the Grower as long as handling and shipping such wheat; wheat or wheat-growing land or any and the Grower agrees to observe rights or interest therein during the

(b) If this contract is signed by established by the State and Fed-the members of a co-partnership, it eral authorities and the Association. shall apply to them and each of them 5. The Association shall pool or individually in the event of the dissolution or terminaton of the said co-partnership.

> (c) If the Grower places a crop (Continued on next Page)

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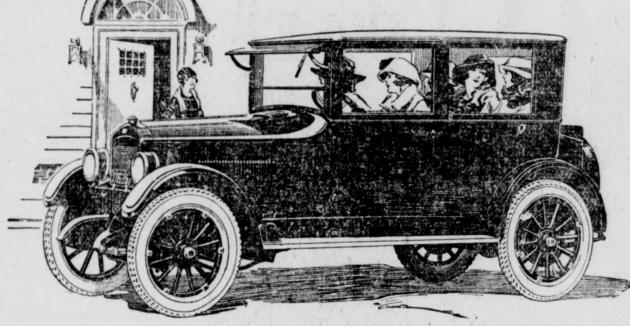
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mortgage upon any of his crops during the term hereof, the Association shall have the right to take delivery of his wheat and to pay off all or part of the crop mortgage for the account of the Grower and to charge the same against him individually.

The Grower must notify the Association prior to making any crop mortgage; and the Assocation may advise the Grower in any such tran-

14. From time to time the Growr agrees to mail to the Association any statistical data requested, on the

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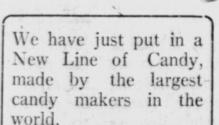
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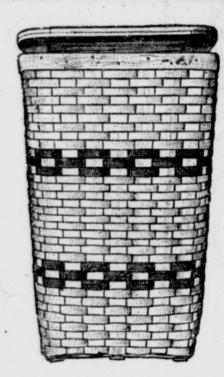
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ies generally similar in terms, com- of the parties. prising with all such contracts, signed by individual growers or otherwise, one single contract between the Association and the said Grow- in the State of Indiana. er, mutually and individually obliged growers, in any action or legel proceedings on or arising out of this herwise, so as to carry out the gen-

contract. -16. (a) The Grower hereby expressly authorzes the Association to deliver to any warehousing or elevator corporation, organized for cooperation with this Associationor otnerwise, any or all of his wheat for binding the subscribers, to the same handling proceeding or storings; and extent as if all of the subscribers to charge against his wheat the prorated costs of such service and the ment. pro-rated shore of the funds necessary to create reserves, or to used to build or acquire elevators.

(b) The Grower shall not be charged for such deductions except on account of warehouses or elevators within his immediate district for his use and benefit, as determined conclusively by the Association; and for Acreage, 1923 _____ such deductions, the Grower shall Mortgage or other liens on my 1924 receive proportionate interest in such warehouses or elevators. Terminal plants shall be chargeable against all Growers.

at law would be inadequate, and in on March 1st of each year. as much as it is now and ever will Name be impracticable and extremely difficult to determine the actual damage resulting to the Association, should the Grower fail so to sell and deliver all of his wheat, the Grower hereby agrees to pay to the Association for all wheat delivered, sold, consigned, withheld or marketed by or for him, other than in accordance with the terms hereof, the sum of twenty-five cents per bushel ,as liquidated damages for breach of this contract, all parties agreeing that this contract is one of a series dependant for its true value upon the adherence of each and all of the growers to each and all of the said contracts; and that the said amount fair and reasonable and is not imposed as a penalty.

(b) The Grower agrees that in the event of a breach or threatened breach by him or any provision regarding delivery of wheat, the As sociation shall be entitled to an injunction to prevent breach or further breach hereof and to a decree for specific performance hereof; and the parties agree that this is a contract for the purchase and sale of personal property under special circumstances and conditions and that the buyer cannot go to the open market and buy wheat to replace any which

the Grower may fail to deliver. (c) If the Association brings any action whatsoever, by reason of a breach or threatened breach hereof, the Grower agrees to pay to the Association all costs of Court, costs for bonds and otherwise, expenses of travel and all expenses arising out of or caused by the litigation and any reasonable attorney's fees expended or incurred by it in such proceedings; and all such costs and expense shall be included in the judgment and shall be entitled to the benefit of any lien securing any payment thereunder.

19. The Association is expressly authorized to exercise any or all of the grading, inspecting, marketing, financing, borrowing, or other powers or rights granted hereunder through any central agency now organized, to be organized for co-opdinating the activities of this and generally similar cooperative marketing associations in other states or counties. The Association shall, if possible, enter into any contract for such purpose and may agree to pool the products delivered hereunder with generally similar associtions under marketing contracts substantially the same in effect as this contract; and to unite with any such Association in the joint purchase, construction, lease or use of terminal or other facilities, and to assume obligations therefor.

Any costs of maintaining any such central agency shall be pro-rated among the said Association on the basis of the gross sale proceeds from the products delivered by them respectively and shall be considered part of the costs and deductions provided for in Paragraph 6. The Association agrees to assist in forming such central agency as soon as three similar associations are organized in the United States.

20. The Grower agrees that there are no oral or other promises, agree-

forms provided for that purpose by dition to or at variance with this contract; and that this represents 15. This contract is one of a ser- the full and complete understanding

> Read, considered and signed by the Grower, as of the date determined by the Association Agreement,

These provisions of the Associaunder all of the terms thereof. The tion Agreement are subject to minor Association shall be deemed to be modification or amendment by the acting in its own name, for all such Organization Committee, on the suggestion of the state officials or oteral purposes hereof.

22. It is expressly agreed that this instrument is one of a series substantially identical in terms. All such instruments shall be deemed one agreement for the purpose of had signed only one such agree-

Read, considered and signed at __. this_____, 1924 Landlord or Tenant (Indicate, P. O. Adress Farm is where

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DUES AGREEMENT

I hereby authorize and instruct 17. If the Grower has any wheat the Indiana Wheat Growers Associaon hand, upon incorporation of the tion to pay Five dollars (\$5.00) an-Association, free of liens and capa- nual dues to the Indiana Farm Burble of delivery, he shall deliver such eau Federation for the years 1924 wheat to the Association as it may to 1928 inclusive, and deduct same direct, to be graded by the Associa- from any amounts due me for sale tion and to be marketed by it in of wheat, unless my dues have been pools wholly separate from all ot- otherwise paid on or before Febher deliveries here made, but gen- ruary 1st each year, as shown by the erally in the manner herin set forth, records of the State Secretary of 18. (a) In as much as the remedy the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation

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HOW WHEAT GOES TO MARKET UNDER CO-OPERATIVE METHODS

hall in Evansville, January 22, show- grader. ed a keen desire on the part of those

which he declares that is actually intended for use as seed and is not wheat in the commercial grain channels, and permission for such sale

will be granted by the association. Contracts will be made with local at local stations at a flat charge per bushel, the amount of which will be determined by the local members and the elevator in co-operation with the Indiana Wheat Growers association. Preference will be given in all ases to farmer-owned elevators. In some instances the elevator will han dle only wheat of grower members, in others they will handle wheat of both members and non-members. Where non-members' wheat is hanthe wheat may be mixed with wheat of similar grade, a bond being given by the elevator to deliver wheat to the association equal in quantity to that delivered by the members. The price paid the local stations according to volume, overhead costs and investments. Conferences will be held with the managers of these elevators where all details of cooperation will be discussed and plans made for the mutual benefit of the elevators and the association.

When a grower member delivers a load of his wheat to the local elevator he will be given a scale ticket for each load, one duplicate will be kept by the elevator and one sent to the association office. Wheat will be graded by the local manager and if the grade is disputed by the grow-

The many questions asked in the furnished by the association and wheat marketing meeting at Evans mailed to the federal inspector and

Printed forms will be furnished present to know just how their the elevator for convenience in makwheat would be handled in the pool ing this as well as all other reports. of the Indiana Wheat Growers asso- The duplicate report will be given to the association and notice of The farmer who signs the wheat grade sent to the elevator and growcontract will find very fittle change er. Samples will be taken by fedin the way his wheat goes to mar- eral samplers of 11 car lot shipments

ket. He will-keep at home the wheat from the local elevators to the ashe wants for feed and seed. If he sociation as soon as they reach a wishes to sell part of his crop for terminal where samplers are mainseed, he will fill out an affidavit in tained. In case an elevator wants a car sampled on track such can be done but the expense of bringing intended to compete with pooled the sampler to that station will be borne by the elevator.

As soon as a member has delivered all his wheat the elevator will fill out a draft on the assocition for elevators to handle members' wheat the amount of advance agreed upon. This will be about 60 percent of the local market. The regular differential between grades will be determined, and this differential of grade and the local handling charge will be deducted and draft filled in for the balance. The draft will show on its face the name of the grower, the amount of the mortgage's interestif any, and a copy of the elevator certificate showing the kind, grade and number of bushels delivered. dled and elevator space is limited This draft may be cashed at the local bank which will attach them to the bill of lading, when a car load is shipped, and draw upon the association for the total. A copy of each draft will be kept by the elevator and one sent to the association to the mortgage so his interest will be protected.

> As soon as the local elevator has a car load ready for shipment, shipping instructions will be given from the Association office. Daily reports through the shipping season will be mailed to the association each evening, showing the amount of grain received from members by the elevator, the amount shipped out to the order of the Association, and the amount of growers drafts and to whom drawn. These reports will be accompanied by duplicate scale tickets, grower drafts, loading out reord and bills of lading. Printed forms will be furnished each elevator, so that less than 15 minutes will be required each evening to assemble a daily report. These reports will reach the office next morning and the Association can show on its record, within twenty-four hours, the complete business standing of the Association as a whole, the standing with each elevator, and each elevator, and each grower member.

Regular forms will be provided for additional payments to members, which will be mailed out from the Association office as fast as sales and collections warrant. Final settlement will be made as soon as possible after the pool is closed out.

Finances for payment of advances will be obtained from local banks, and the Intermediate Credit Banks, For short time loans the local banks will be used, while longer loans will be placed with the Credit Banks. Growers who wish to leave the amount of their advances on interest can do so by forwarding their draft to the Association and receiving an interest bearing note from the Association therefor. Storage will be allowed the growers who have adequate storage facilities at home at a fair rate for the time the wheat is stored on their farm after harvest. Advances however will not be paid on any wheat until delivered to the local elevator or loaded on cars directly by the growers and consigned to the Association.

The books wll be open to inspection of members at any time. Complete reports of its activities will be furnished the members through a paper issued by the Association, In addition necessary meetings of members will be held under the direction of the Field Service Department or local Farm Bureau. Local elevator managers will be kept informed of all activities of the Association and may act not only as field service men in straightening out misunderstadnings that may arise between the members and the association, but also may secure contracts of new members in their localities.

Men who join the association will know that under the association they receive fair and accurate grading for themselves. They will know their wheat is sold by experts hired to serve them who know as much about its value as the men who buy. They will know that their wheat is properly stored and insured to avoid damage of any sort in the period between production and final sale. And last, but not least, they will know that they are conducting their own ousiness-wheat farming-in a busi-

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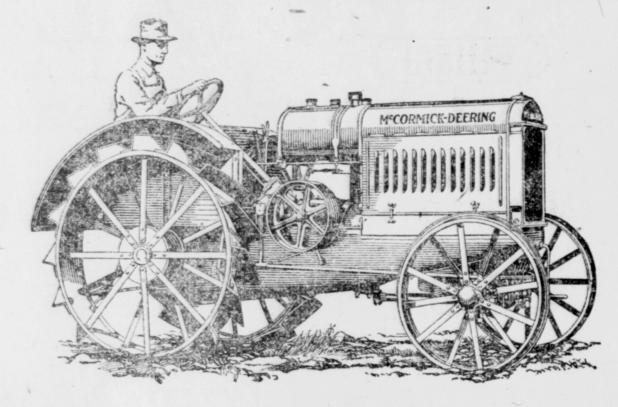
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tive movement, including Judge Roled the wonderful work for co-oper- as that of the cotton associations season for his particular grade. market there will be functioning a co- vested in a board of directors, all of thus avoiding the disastrous price operative wheat association in near- whom must be growers, and this smash that usually prevails during ly every important wheat state, all board is chosen by the members by the weeks immediately following har-

the course of the market.

ative tobacco marketing in Kentucky, and other commodity co-operatives,

share of the crop-large enough to bers, under which they pledge all produce a substantial influence upon their marketable wheat to the association; 5, Each association will pool The plan of operation which we its wheat by grades, and each grower bert W. Bingham, of Kentucky, who recommend is substantially the same will receive the average price for the

The individual farmer will deliver Aaron Sapiro, author of most of the with such modifications as are neces- his wheat, under this plan, to his loco-operative contracts and co-opera- sary for wheat. Remember these cal elevator, preferably a farmers' tive laws, and evangel for co-oper- chief points: 1, Each association will elevator, much the same as he alative marketing; Senator Arthur Cap- handle wheat only, and no other pro- ways has. Instead of selling it outper; Carl Williams, president of the ducts; 2, Each association will be right, he will transfer title to the as-American Cotton Growers' Exchange, organized on a non-profit and non- sociation, which will pay him twoand a number of others. Our aim is to stock basis, and each will be state- thirds or so of its value at the time create new associations in some wide in character, federated for sell- of delivery; the association will then states and to strengthen old associa- ing purposes; 3, Each association sell this wheat, with other wheat of tions in others, so that by the time will be organized in such a way that like grade and quality, to millers and the 1924 crop of wheat moves to complete control of its activities is exporters gradually thru the year, poses, which will handle a large based upon contracts with its mem- grade, with proper differentials for has his wheat in the pools.



co-ordinated closely for sales pur- districts; 4, Each association will be vest. The average price for each freight, will be paid each grower who

neet organized buying with organized elking; will enable them to study markets and thus be prepared to meet emergencies usually after having an opportunity to be prepared; will enable them to employ the most skilled grain men to work for them instead of against them; will enable them to develop a method of orderly marketing and merchandising the wheat crop, instead of dumping it on the markets in a few weeks, as at present; will enable them in time to work out feasible methods of adapting supply to demand; and in so doing will enable them to sell wheat to better advantage and thus to gradually bring the price of that commodity up to the level where it properly

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NO WHEAT TODAY

Continued from Page One to be on the same level as in 1913. If he farmer was on the same basis now as he was then; we farmers of Rush County alone would have had \$649,800.00 more money to pay taxes build schools, churches, etc, or the consumer would be buying six loaves

of bread for a quarter. We do not like to live in the past. What is the remedy? What is in the future for the farmers, merchants and manufacturers of this best couny in Indiana? The outlook is good It certainly looks like the farmers are going to work together and stop sending their profit all out of the county. They are going to store their wheat together and "speculate" a little themselves. How By eliminating speculation. If our local mills can not store enough grain to keep them running a year, store enough as close as possible so that they can get wheat when they want it to grind, at a profit, without having it shipped all over here and half of Kentucky at a very profitable freight rate and with only one commission and that commission can not exceed actual handling charges. Then we are going to eat the kind of wheat we grow so we will not have to import wheat. If we do not then we are going to grow the kind we eat.

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tine, India, Australia and even Russia. When forty percent of us get to-

agreement and so are they till this iness, if it deserves to be called such, iness the same way, but the blame agreement has spread over the en- into a profitable business. Then the farm won't even burn. We are all in tire United States. It came here from merchants will not envy Joe Cowing | the same boat so we are going to be Canada and has gone on to Argen- and the Ninety-Nine cent store be- agreeable and peaceable, sure, even cause their stock burned, as they did | congenial, and as soon as we pull together, we will have enough to do when I helped solicit some of the gether our business will be profitable. business economically. Then we will advertising for this issue. Many We will show California what it is to go. Then we will change a losing bus- farmers would like to go out of bus- be prosperous.

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day, probably preceded by snow; slightly colder tenight

APRIL 21 SET FOR TRIAL OF GOV. M'CRAY

White-Faced, But Calm. Governor of Indiana Pleads Not Guilty Before Federal Judge Anderson

TAKES HIS REGULAR TERM

No Preference Given McCray in Court Proceedings Because of His Official Position

DEMURRERS TO EACH CHARGE

Serious Blow Dealt His Case When Former Cashier of Kentland Bank planned for next Sunday. Pleads Guilty

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., March 11-White-faced, but calm, surrounded by self-admitted criminals, bootleggers, automobile thieves, white slavers and operators of fake matrimonial schemes, Warren T. McCray, gover- Moderating Temperature Today nor of Indiana, stood before Federal Judge Anderson today and pleaded not guilty to indictments charging him with using the mails to defraud and violation of the national banking

In a room filled with the annistakable odor of jail disinfectant, the governor of the state of Indiana sat patiently throughout the morning and waited his turn to be arraigned.

No preference was given McCray in the court proceedings, because of his official position.

The governor pleaded only after demurrers to each indictment filed by James W. Noel, his attorney, had been overraled.

Judge Anderson set April 21 as the date for McCray to go on trial on the indictment charging violation of the postal laws.

A serious blow was dealt the govemor's case, according to those familiar with the situation, when Amos D. Morris, former cashier of the Discount and Deposit bank at Kentland, pleaded guilty to violation of the national banking laws.

Morris, his life long business associate and friend of McCray, was judicted jointly with him,

It is understood that Morris will he the star witness for the government in the event the bank case is tried. Whether the governor will go to trial on that charge depends, it is pointed out, on whether he is convicted on the indictment alleging fraudulent uses of mails.

The governor, himself, asked no special favors from the court and received name. His case was treated by Continued on Page Three

MILROY SCHOOL TO PICK THEIR ORATOR

Five Pupils in The High School Will Take Part in Contest Friday Night For \$10 Prize

PART OF STATE CAMPAIGN

Five orators will be entered in the local oratorical confest of the Milrov high school Friday night when that school will select, its representative for the National Oratorical Contest which is being sponsored for the mation by various large newspapers of the country. The five contestants have been excused from preparation in civies and public speaking during the period allotted for the writing of their orations.

Enla May Allen will treat the subject, "Marshall and the Constitution" while Dorothy Billings and Reba Me-Ilvaine have chosen the more general theme of "The Constitution" as their topic, John Elbert Meek and Weldon M. Grose have prepared on "Lincoln" and the Constitution." All of the contestants finished writing their manuscripts early this week and are now polishing and retouching their

The Rev. L. E. Brown, John A. conts will be charged.

MEETINGS ARE

St. Paul's Church to Center Efforts on Decision Day

In spite of the snow storm there was a very good attendance at the revival services in St. Paul's church last evening. However owing to weather conditions and the fact that many were weary from continuous attendance upon Dr. Halley's meetings, it was decided that more could be accomplished by postponing the public meetings and devoting the time to personal work for Decision Day in the Sunday school next Sunday noming and for the revival services of that day,

Services will be held on Thursday vening and parents and teachers are irged to be present. The second quarterly conference will be held at 7:30 v'elock en Friday evening in charge of Dr. J. M. Walker, A great day in the Sunday School and church is

HEAVY SNOWFALL **MELTS RAPIDLY**

Causes Heavy Blanket of Snow to Gradually Disappear

ACTUAL DEPTH 7 INCHES

One of Biggest Snows on Record For March-Big Drifts Cause Trouble on Many Roads

Indications today were that the heavy snow fall would soon be a thing of the past, as moderating temperature today was making the heavy piles of snow rapidly disappear, and according to Elwood Kirk wood, county weather observer, the snow is one of the largest on record for March.

The actual depth of snow fall since it began Sunday, was seven nches, Mr. Kirkwood said, and last night it drifted in several places to two and three feet deep.

The indications for tonight point to fair weather, probably preceded with light snow, and with fair weath er Wednesday. The lowest tonight is expected to reach about 25 degrees.

The high wind during the night aused snow to drift in high banks along the road and travel through the country districts was reported to be lelayed in many instances today.

Hal Green, county highway super intendent, said this morning that hi assistants were opening up the road in their respective districts as fast as possible. He stated that trucks were unavailing against many of the deep drifts and that horses had to be used in plowing through the snow. In some cases men had to work wit shovels in order to clear the high

Several cases of automobiles being strended along the roads in snowdrifts were reported by persons reaching Rushville. A school hack was caught in a snow drift on the Shelbyville pike this morning and

ould not move under its own power. The county highway official stated hat snow plows that attach to the front of tracks are the most im proved appliances for removing snow from the roads, but that the county had never purchased any, because there had not been any occasion to

use them for the last several winters. The last snow that seriously impeded traffic on the roads was during the winter of 1918 and 1919, it was recalled today. At that time roads were blocked for several days and the county spent about \$3,000 in opening up the highways for traf-

The state road from here to Dunreith was reported this morning to be the worst blocked road in the county, as the result of the snow drifting. Two farmers living on that road were unable to get home until early this morning, on account of having to shovel their way through the drifts.

HIGH SCHOOL TO GIVE PLAY

"A Fortunate Calamity" is the name of the play to be given by the Titsworth, and Judge Will M. Sparks, oupils of the Fairview high school all of Rushville will act as judges for Wednesday evening at eight o'clock the contest. A prize of ten dollars in the auditorium of the Fairview will be awarded the winner of the schol building. The proceeds from contest. An admisison fee of fifteen the play will go towards the Free Lunch fund.

MELTING .



YOUNG MEN'S CIRCLE IN ANNUAL BANQUET

Four "Before" Dinner Speakers Address Sunday School Class Before Meal is Served

CO-OPERATION IS PRAISED

The Young Men's Circle of the Main Street Christian Sunday school njoved their annual banquet in the pasement of the church Monday evenig at six-thirty o'clock. The usual order of things was reversed, the 'after" dinner speakers becoming before" dinner speakers when Gibon Ross, president of the class. alled on Roy Mitchell, president of he class for four years; George C. Wyatt, patron and friend of the lass; Homer Cole, teacher of the lass, and the Rev. L. E. Brown, pasfor of the church, before the ment vas served by the Ladies Aid society.

The president explained that the banquet was given with funds derived the harvest festival which the lass gave at Memorial park last not to be expended for this purpose, as it had been used in some instances to help the needy and in other worthy projects.

Speakers commented on the growth of the class, which was attributed to he co-operation of officers, members and teachers and their enthusiasm for the work. The class now has an iverage of between 30 and 40 each

The Rev. Mr. Brown and Mr. Wy itt complimented the class for its helpful service in the church stad pointed out that members would be benefited in the measure that they worked. The pastor asserted that the lass was one of the things in which he took considerable pride. Mr. Mitchell, the retiring president, was complimented for bringing attendance up and renewing interest in the

WORK AT ARLINGTON

Franklin Lodge No. 35 I. O. O. F. will meet at Arlington Wednesday evening, where the first degree will be conferred on seven candidates by the staff of Beech Grove Lodge No. 397 of that place. Every member is being urged to attend. The trip will be made in

MRS NOLAN IS ILL

Mrs. Anna Nolan of Indianapolis, and formerly of this city, is seriously ill. Her brother, Thomas Cauley and daughter Janet, of Kansas City, Mo., have been called and are at her bedside.

WHEAT POOL EDITION The Daily Republican today is

publishing a Wheat Pool edition in connection with its regular edition. The last twelve pages of today's paper are devoted to this subject. The edition contains authentic articles, explaining in detail the scheme for co-operative marketing of the farmer's wheat crop. A campaign will be conducted in the county in an effort to interest every wheat grower in the county, in the pool.

USED CAR MARKE **IS FORMED HERE**

Will Deal in Second-Hand Automobiles Excusively and Dealers Will Not Handle Them

NO LONGER CAN BE TRADE

year, but that all of the money was | Automobile Agents Enter Into Agreement Which is Expected to Stabilize Used Car Market

> A used car market has been established in Rushville, it was announced giving the best he has, because of today by local automobile dealers, and hereafter no second-hand automobiles will be taken in trade on a new automobile.

The chief benefit from the used car market is to be derived by the automobile owners, it is explained, because under the plan of fixed values for second-hand automobiles, the seller is assured of a fair price for his machine and the buyer of a second hand car is assured of getting alue received.

The used car market will be in harge of H. A. Kirtley, who has come here to take charge of the new enterprise, but no location has been obtained. For the present, persons who want to deal with Mr. Kirtley ean get in touch with him through ny Rushville automobile agent.

The manager of the used car narket will/put a value (11 every machine brought to him to be sold and will issue a warehouse receipt when he accepts it to be sold. The warehouse receipt, together with the buyer's note to protect the dealer in case the second hand car does not bring the value put on it, may be applied on the purchase price of a new automo-

The used car market will guaran tee every second hand automobile that it sells, as mechanics will go ov-Continued on Page Three

HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY **GUESTS OF ROTARIANS**

Mine Members of Basketball Squad And Stadent Manager Entertained At Club Meeting

HEAR TALK BY JUDGE SPARKS

The Rushville high school varsity basketball squad was entertained at the regular weekly meeting of the Rotary club today noon, and Judge Will M. Sparks made a short talk to the team, expressing appreciation for the showing the team made and eautioning against permitting athletics to take first place in

John Swain, the coach of the team, was unable to be present on account of sickness. Others who spoke briefly were H. S. Havens, George Wiltse, J. H. Scholl and Louis making it, and it is estimated they CASE COMPROMISED AS

Judge Sparks commented upon the obligation of the community to the team and the obligation of the members of the team to the community when they accept a place on it, He spoke of the importance of training and the importance of a player the influence it has upon his character when he comes to the stenmer fights later in life. He paid high tribute to the coach, which was vigorously applauded.

Members of the first squad present were: Frank Comella, Robert Newbold, Russell Walker, Arthur Snoddy, Franklin Miller, Earl Mc Namara, Foster Hilligoss, Elwin Readle and Henry Warth.

MINSTREL AT WEBB SCHOOL

Patrons and Farmers Association Join in Meeting Menday Night

In spite of the severe weather and snowbound roads, the pitch-in supper and minstrel show for school patrons and members of the Rushville township Farmers Association at Webb school was well attended.

Short talks were made by Herschel president of the Rush County Farm Bureau, and Howard Ewbank, in the interest of the county wheat pool.

Music was provided by a five-piece orchestra from the Webb community and the minstrel show was pronounced exceptionally good. It will

MAKE MONEY ON MINSTREL NINE STATES

Odd Fellows Show Attendance Reduced by the Bad Weather

The Odd Fellow Lodge cleared beween \$60 and \$70 on the Etheopian Minstrels, given Monday night at the Graham Annex auditorium by the Square and Compass club of Connersville, a Masonie organization, ALL STRONGLY AGRICULTURAL under the auspices of the local lodge

The weather reduced the attendance considerably, so that there were only about three hundred people present. The fact that tickets had been sold in advance prevented the lodge from losing money on the pro-

The minstrel was warmly planded. It has been presented at Connersville and at the state Mason ie Home at Frånklin. 🕠

POWER LINE TO GO shire, it was said today at the cres-ident's Indiana headquarters by Ew-THROUGH THE CITY

Some Speculation as to What Effect it Will Have en Rushville's Municipal Plant

\$40,000 BEING SPENT HERE

Electricity Can be Purchased Cheaper Than Manufactured in Small Plants, it is Claimed

Rushville is to have a high tension power line, according to the plans which have been completed and announced in the interstate News, official publication of Interstate Pubie Service Company.

Just what this high tension electric ine will mean to the city is a thingfor speculation, as it is a known fact that electricity can be purchased much more cheaply than manufactured, and as the city is now expending \$10,000 for improvements at the city plant, it may mean that in a few years time the plant will be discon-

The high tension line, according to the ennouncement, will connect with the main line near Hamilton, O., coming straight through Liberty and Connersville. From Rushville it goes through Indianapolis, Terre Haute and St. Louis.

The cost of the line is approximately \$200,000 according to the annovincement and the work is to be completed within the next few months

The fact that the electricity will be generated on each end of the line by water power will reduce the cost of manufacture to a small amount. The I. & C., traction company is now making a change in current, and can purchase electricity heaper than one item.

The following from the official an nouncement, is of interest here:

At the Ohio-Indiana state line it will connect with a power line run-

COMMITTEE SEARCHES **BATCH OF MESSAGES**

Senate Oil Investigators Trace Additional Facts to Show A. F. Fall's Relations

TELEGRAMS TO HIS RANCH

(By United Press)

Washington, March 11-The senate oil committee today scarched through a new batch of telegrams, tracing additional facts to show the ramifications of Albert R. Fall's relations with other principals in the oil scandal.

In executive sessions the committee studied messages which passed between Fall and his associates while he was at his ranch at Three Rivers New Mexico.

Telegrams found pertinent to the VanMater, county agent; Fred Bell, inquiry will be read into the record publicly later on.

The subpoena that brought these telegrams called for all sent to or by Fall, Harry Sinclair, to whom he leased Teapot Dome; J. W. Zevely, Sinclair's attorney H. M. Blackmer. president of the Midwest Refining probably be repeated for the school, Company and Robert Stewart, Presche said, at which time more witer each machine before it is placed as many children were unable to at- ident of the Standard Oil Company nesses will be heard before a report

FOR COOLIDGE

Attention Called to Fact That Iowa, Minnesota and Louisiana Have **Endorsed His Condidacy**

Widespread Sentiment in Favor of Him in Indiana Shown by Signatures to Primary Petition

Indianapolis, Ind., March 11-One hundred and forty-three delegates to the Cleveland convention are pledged to President Coolidge and thirty-three additional are expected to be added in the conventions today in Kansas, Colorado and New Hampshire, it was said today at the Presing R. Emison, his state manager. The role of Coolidge delegates to date shows. date shows.
Minnesota _____27

Kentucky _____ 26 Louisiana _____ 13 South Carolina ------ 11 Kansas _____ 16 Philippines _____ 2 Virginia -_____ 17 Total _____ 143

Colorado and New Hampshire Republicans hold state conventions today, the former to elect fifteen delegates and the latter to name eleven. In county conventions in Kansas seven more delegates to Cleveland will be chosen. All of these are to be instructed for Coolidge, according to advance reports. This would bring the total of Coolidge instructed delegates up to 176. To date there havy been no uninstructed delegates named in any state and the President is the only candidate for whom

any delegates have been instructed. The latter part of March will see further additions to the Coolidge list as North Dakota. Mississippi, Idaho, South Dakota, North Care lina, and New Mexico are to hold primaries or conventions in the next two weeks.

"In the last few days Republicans of three widely separated states— Iowa, Minnesota and Louisianahave endorsed President Coolidge and his administration, expressions which call to notice in a convincing way the President's popularity and the widespread sentiment for his nomination" says a statement for his sued today by Ewing Emison, the President's Indiana manager." The endorsements of such strong agricultural states as Iowa and Minnesota show that the farmers have faith in Mr. Coolidge and they are confident Continued on Page Three

SECOND TRIAL BEGINS

Litigation for Possession and Damages, Involving Marion Bros, And R. H. Parker, Dismissed

CRIMINAL CASES DELAYED

A litigation demanding damages nd for possession in which Marion Boes was plaintiff and Robert H. Parker, defendant, was dismissed today in court, as the parties reached an agreement to dismiss the cause after it had been tried last November, and was ready for trial again.

When the case was tried in Noember, the jury found for the defendant, and costs were assessed vgainst the plaintiff. A few weeks ago the plaintiff filed a motion for a new trial, and it was granted, and today the entire action was dismirsed by agreement of the parties to pay their own witness fees in the for-

Another suit was taken from the locket today in which Timothy Contell was plaintiff and the Connersrille Home Building company, defendant, :a suit venued here from Fayette county.

Business in court was quiet today . and yesterday, and a couple of state cases set for trial were delayed on account of the illness of Prosecutor Ketchum, who was down town today for the first time since last week. The grand jury will be called Friday, l is made.

Indianapolis Markets

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(March 11, 1	924)
CORN—Strong	•
No. 2 white No. 2 yellow	73@75
No. 2 yellow	73@741
No. 2 mixed	72@731
OATS—Easy	-
No. 2, white	44@46
No. 2 white	43@441
HAY—Easy	1
No. 1 timothy	22.50@23.00
No. 2 timothy	. 22.00@22.50
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No. 1 clover	21.50@22.00
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HOGS-7,000	
Tone—15e up	
Best heavies	85ء7
Medium and mixed	7.85
Common choice	7.85@7.90
-Balk	7.85
Bulk CATTLE—1,000	-
Tone—Steady	
Steers	_ 8 .00@10. 5 0
Cows and heifers	- 6.00@9.50
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Tone—Steady	
Top	9.09
Lambs	16.25
CALVES 400	
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Top	14.00
Bulk	13.09 @ 13.50

Chicago Grain

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East Buffalo Hogs

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Yorkers
Pigs 6.75@7.00
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Heavies \$.15@8.20
Roughs 6.00@6.50
Stags 3.50@4.50

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE-MENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Amanda V. B. Macy, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 24th day of March, 1924, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heir-ship and receive their distributive

Suares.
Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this
29th day of February, 1924.
LOREN MARTIN,
Clerk Rush Circuit Court.
Mar4-11-18

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE-MENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Harriet M. Mauxy, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 24th day of March, 1924, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said hears are notified to then and there make proof of heirship and receive their distributive

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 29th day of February, 1924.

LOREN MARTIN, Clerk Rush Circuit Court

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given that the un dersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of George Kindell, late of said County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

ORBIE WARRICK.

March 3, 1924

Attest: Loren Martin, Clerk Rush Circuit Court John F.Joyce, Attorney. Mar4-11-18

TRY A WANT AD

Traction Company August 12, 1923

West	Bound	East.	Bound
5:15	*2:30	5:50	4:51
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Dispatch Freight for delivery a stations handled on all trains

PREIGHT SERVICE West Bound—10:00'A. M. ex. Sunda: East Bound— 6:20 A. M. ex. Sunda;

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AD PHONE 2111

(March 11, 1924) -Cattle Receipts-450 Market-Strong Shippers _____ 7.00@9.25 Calves Receipts-300 Market-Strong

11.00@12.50 Hegs Receipts-3,600 Market-Slow Good or choice packers

Receipts-75 Market-Steady Lambs

Market-Steady



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We have available a limited supply of Strictly Recleaned Rush County Grown, BIG ÉNGLISH CLOVER SEED. While it lasts \$13.50 per Bushel

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FOR SALE—One 8/16 International tractor with two-bottom 14 inch plow. Overhauled and guaranteed. A bargain. Phone 2323 or call at Rushville Implement Co.

Fair to good _____ 15.50@16.00 FOR SALE--Apples each Saturday at Rushville Implement Company, Chris King, Milroy.

Used Clothing For Sale

OR SALE-One dark blue spring coat, size 38, one dark blue silk dress, size 38. Phone 2388 after 4:30.

Help Wanted

WANTED—Single farm hand, W. C. Hasty, R. R. 4, Phone 4134-2L

WANTED-Book keeping. Let me straighten up your accounts for you and tell you where your business is. Address 15. Republican

Money to Loan, H. R. Baldwin Loan Co.

WANTED-Married farm hand. Al-

vin Myer, Morristown phone 366t5

WANTED-Married man with small family to work on farm. Beck Bros. Falmouth Ind. 292t12

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT-First floor front room with kitchenette for housekeeping.

Money to Loan On Rush County Farms At Lowest Rates LOUIS C. LAMBERT Ul N. Main

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Poultry and Eggs For Sale

XCELLENT PREPARATION FOR ROUP-In cold, damp weather use Pratts Roup Remedy, Protects poultry from colds, catarrh, etc. Try a package. Guaranteed and for sale by dealers throghout the

FOR SALE-S. C. White Leghorn eggs. Phone 3129

FOR SALE-S. C. White Leghorn eggs. From the Famous Tom Barren Strain. \$6.00 per hundred, also Buff Orphington eggs for \$4.20 per hundred. Phone Arlington 10 on 56. Mrs. B.W. Miller, Rushville, R. R.

OR SALE-Full blooded white Rock eggs. Fishel strain. \$3.00 per hundred. Mrs. R. D. Templeton, Rushville R. R. 3. Milroy phone.

FOR SALE—If you wish chicks from your own stock we will hatch your hatch any breed you wish, also Buff Leghorn eggs. Call before March 18th, 4101-3L1S 308t3

PREVENT LOSSES-in chicks by having your flock tested for Bacillary White Diarohea. For particulars write or phone Dr. D. C. Hancock, Veterinarian, Mays, Indiana. Phone 81

FOR SALE-White Rock eggs, \$3.00 per hundred. Mrs. Paul Morris, New Salem phone.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock and Rhode Island Red baby chick after March 20th. 15c each. Phone one on 56 Carthage, Mrs. Harry Leisure.

FOR SALE—S. C. Ancona eggs. Shephards 331 egg, strain. \$6.00 per hundred. Mrs. J S Vandament, Rushville, Indiana R. R. 7,

FOR SALE—Buff Leghorn eggs, \$4 per hundred, Mrs. Robt. Campbell, R. R. 4, Rushville phone. 308t6 FOR SALE—Pure bred Buff Rock

eggs. Call 4108-1L1S FOR SALE-Plymouth-rock eggs

from well barred chickens. Mrs. John Frazier, Milroy phone. 306t6 FOR SALE-Barred rock eggs. Milroy phone. Mrs. W. E. Patton

MONEY TO LOAN-WALTER E SMITH

FOR SALE—S. C. R. I. Red eggs. \$5.00 per hundred. Also Pen eggs. Paul Glisson, Milroy phone.

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE-One pair of mules, smooth mouth, good workers. Hubert Innis, Milroy phone

FOR SALE-28 feeding shoats, Buff Leghorn eggs for hatching, 6c each Frank Billings, Mays phone. 308t2

FOR SALE-One 5 year old bay gelding weighing 1,500 lbs. Thoroughly broke and a real horse. One 8 year old bay mare weighing 1,500 lbs. Thoroughly broke and of right type. Phone 2323 or call at Rushville Implement Company.

DR. J. B. KINSINGER Osteopathy And the Abrams Method of

V Diagnosis and Treatment Rushville, Ind

Miscellaneous Wants

LOST-31x4 skid chains. Call 1407 C.A. Dugle.

WANTED TO RENT-Small farm of from 5 to 15 acres. Married man with small family. Will rent on shares or otherwise. Phone 1458. 226 N. Perkins St., Rushville, Indiana

WANTED-Permanent homes, girls 10 and 12, boys 3, 7, 10 and 12. Work for girl 16. Cora M. Stew-

WASHINGS WANTED-Mrs. Nick Price, 601 W. Water St. WANTED-To clean wall paper, natural finished or painted walls. Work satisfactory or we ask no pay. Phone 2137 307t#

WANTED-Boarders. Phone 527 N. Morgan

WANTED-Sewing to do. Mrs. John Holman, New Salem phone. 306t6

eggs or I will furnish the eggs and BATTERY TESTING —and filling ten cents. Urbach. 305t6 FARM LOANS-5 years. 5% inter-

est. W. E. Inlow. MORTGAGE EXEMPTIONS-Properly executed 50 cents. Louis C.

Lambert 1f1 N. Main St., 302160

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE-Ivory finish iron bed and springs. \$5.00. Phone 1661

FOR SADE-Reed baby carriage. Good as new. Phone 1596.

Houses For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT-Inquire of George Stephenson, 838 N. Oliver St., Rushville, Indiana 309t3

SALESMEN-To represent us in your own or adjoining counties. plan. Not necessary to get custom- 2 hog houses. er's notes or even signatures to order. Not looking for high-powered salesmen, but men who can meet the farmer and explain a fair, square proposition. This is a money-maker for hustlers. Must Ed. S. Joselyn, 314 Snell Bldge., Ft. Dodge, Ia.

WANTED-Energetic man with car in your county \$40-\$50 weekly and more for selling Heberling's well known line of household remedies, extracts, spices, toilet articles, etc. Big demand. Steady repeats. Old established Company. Healthful, pleasant, profitable outdoor work. Experience unnecessary. Goods furnished on credit. Write today for full particulars. Heberling Medicine Co., Dept. 251, Bloomington,

FOR SALE-Several building lots in excellent location. All with modern improvements. Phone 2087.

FOR SALE—Several building lots in excellent location. All with modern improvements. Phone 2087 303t10

buy and sell second hand household goods: Mike Scaulan, Phone 1806. 515 West Third. -9££

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229 N. MAIN STREET With Jess F. Guire's Real Estate Office Over Kelly's Store

Combination Sale

At My Sale Barn in Arlington, Ind., on THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1924 SALE STARTS AT 10:00 O'CHOCK A. M., PROMPTLY

. 18 — Head of Horses and Mules — 18 roan horse, 5 years old, weight 1450 pounds, sound and a good worker: "1 roan mare, 6 years old, weight 1400 pounds, can't hitch her wrong. I bay mare, years old, weight 1400 pounds. 1 grey horse, good worker and driver. 1 bay horse, sound and a real worker, weight 1400 pounds. 1 bay horse, 7 years old, weight 1400 pounds. 1 brown horse, weight 1400: 1 bay horse, general purpose, good worker and driver. 1 bay horse, 6 years old, weight 1500 pounds, good worker. 1 grey horse, 10 years old, weight 1250. 1 bey mare, 5 years

old, weight 1350. 11 grey horse, 6 years old, weight 1500, a good worker. 1 black horse, 6 years old, weight 1600. 1 bay horse, 8 years old, weight 1350. 1 pair of mules, weight 2200 pounds, a real work team. 7 — Head of Cows — 7 Jersey cow, 6 years old, a good milker; 1 Shorthorn cow, 6 years old, a good

milker; 1 Jersey cow, 6 years old, with caff; 1 Jersey cow, with calf; 1 Jersey

cow, to be fresh in April; 1 Shorthorn, heavy springer; 1 good Jersey heifer. 100 - Head of Hogs - 100 7 Duroc sows, due to farrow soon; 6 Spotted Poland sows, due to farrow soon. 11 head of shoats, weight 80 pounds. The remainder, ranging from 50 to 100

ounds, good feeders. 20 — Head of Good Sheep — 20

Hay and Grain 400 bushels of Corn in crib; 150 bushels of Oats; 3 tons of good Clover Hay; 3 tons of good Timothy hay; 50 bales of Threshed Timothy; 6 tons of Mixed Hay; 11/2 tons of Millet; 50 bales of Wheat Straw.

Farm Tools

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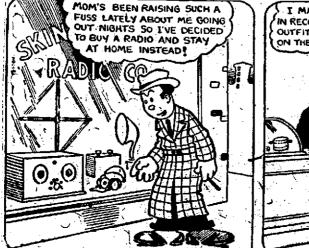
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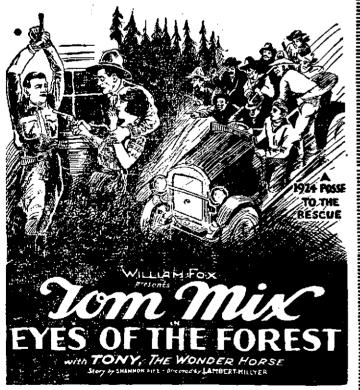
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TOMORROW

HERBERT RAWLINSON in "RAILROADED"

International News

PERSONAL POINTS

-Dr. John M. Walker transacted

osiness in Chreinnati today. -Mrs. Horace Glidden of Raleigh transacted business in this city to-

-Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Starr spent Sunday in Marion, Ind., visiting with

friends. -A. G. Haydon has returned from two weeks visit with his parents at

Lexington, Ky. -Charles F. Wilson went to Indianapolis today to attend the Rexall

Druggists' convention. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rugenstein have gone to New York City on a few weeks business trip.

-David Kehl of Connersville is the guest of his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. John Reardon.

-Mss Norma O'Neil has returned to her home in this city after a visit with relatives in Greensburg. -Mrs. Clifford Reddick of Louis-

ville, Ky., is visiting Miss Helen Monjar of this city for a few days. -Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stewart and family of Indianapolis spent the week-end in this city with rela-

-Al Post has returned to his home in Cincinnati, Oliio, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William

visit with his son, Readle of Phoenix,

-Mrs. Ella Neutzenhelzer has re-City, Ind., with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Thomas.

-Mrs. W. W. Wileoxen has returned to her home west of the city after spending Sunday with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beck,

-Miss Opal Reynolds, who was he guest of Miss Beulah Phillips and Miss Carrie Edwards over, the week-end, has returned to her home in Greensburg, Ind.,

BIRTHS

A baby boy was born to the wife of Forrest N. Moore, R. R. 4, Rushcille, Monday morning. The baby was named Forrest N., Jr.

A baby boy was born to the wif of B. G. Darnell, 814 North Sexton street, last Saturday afternoon, and has been named Glenn Edwin.

One's Palate.

It isn't your wisdom tooth that tells you when you've eaten enough. It's your palate

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of .vomen have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder discase.

If the kidneys are not in a nealthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

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News

Scout Notes

TROOP NO. 3

Harry Spanagel William Waggoner Burke Dugle Maurice Smith Waldo Haywood Sherman Wright Theodore Abercrombie TIGER PATROL

Harold Rodgers ! Hagh Trowbridge Lester Hardwick Howard Stevens Kenneth Davis James Foley.

Hawk Patrol Ralph Dugle Eugene Readle Marion Lambert Clarence Cross Laurence Smith Charles Allen Chester Gibbs Ervin Wolters

master of this troop. Sixteen boys in this troop are Ten-

working on Second Class work. Harry Spanagel has passed tests 1 Service, 3 signalling, 6 Hatchet and and 10.

Mr. Merrell is giving a dinner and urned from an extended visit in Gas theatre party for the first four boys the office of our candidate." who pass all the Second Class tests from this troop. This is to be given at Connersville.

This troop needs two more members about the ages of 14 to 16. Any boys about that age who is contemplating joining the Scouts should get in this troop for we are making a record that our members feel proud of. BURKE DUGLE, Troop Scribe

APRIL 21 IS SET FOR TRIAL OF GOV. McCRAY

Continued from Page One

Judge Anderson just the same as that of any other defendant in fed-

The bank case was called fully half en hour before the postal case and after a plea had been entered in the first case, Noel asked:

"May the governor's other ease be taken up now?"

"It will come up in its turn," Judge Anderson replied, and the governor returned to his seat.

The governor, accompanied by half dozen attorneys, entered the court room shortly before ten o'clock. Just across from him sat four members of the grand jury which indicted him. The four glanced at McCray from time to time but he apparently was unaware of their identity.

When the indictment charging violation of the national banking laws was called, McCray and Morris walked slowly to a point a few paces in front of the bench.

"What plea do you wish to enter?" udge Anderson asked.

"Guilty," Morris answered in a w voice.

"Not guilty," replied McCray in a trong clear tone.

Noel interrupted and asked the right to interpose demurrer was based on the contention that the provision of the federal research act applying to state banks was unconstitutional.

"The count charging ecospiracy was indefinite and vague," Noel de-

Judge Anderson overruled the denurrer and the governor then repeat ed his plea of not guilty.

USED CAR MARKET IS FORMED HERE

Continued from Page One on the market. The market will charge a small handling charge.

The stabilizing of used car values expected to be of benefit to both the automobile buyers and dealers because it will place the business on i firmer foundation.

Under the old scheme of competiive bidding, it is pointed out, the dealer was compelled to make his offer for a used car, fraded on a new one, at such a figure that he was certain to break even on it. Under the new plan, dealers say, the owner of a second hand car is certain to get more out of his machine because the element of chance is removed.

The used car market will list secend-hand automobiles for sale regardless of whether the owner expects to buy a new automobile.

facilities.

FOR COOLIDGE

Continued from Page One that under his leadership every effeetive step will be taken to alleviate the farmers problems and has-

ten the improvement of marketing

"The President's record in office, his unswerving attachment to Republican principles, and his firm and determined stand on the issues of the day has earned the commen dation and approval, not only of his own party, but of the people generally. As was stated in a recent editorial in the New York Times: The people have every reason to believe the President will not fail.

"The confidence and trust the Republicans of Indiana have in the President was revealed by the circulation of our petitions to have his name on the primary ballots. The response showed that this State is whole heartedly for keeping Coo-D. R. Merrell is acting as Scout-lidge. No effort was made to obtain more than the minimum numbers of names but scores of Republicans inderfoot Scouts and five of these are sisted on the privilege of putting ther signatures on the petiton and we had calls from enthusiastic workers in a number of counties requestbuile, 7 fire building, 8 cooking, 9 ing that more blanks be sent them. thrift, 10 Compass, and all of 2 first As a result we had 7,500 names on aid except bandaging. This pleaves the lists filed and 2,500 others arhim just 2 more tests to pass for this rived later. Increasing interest is renk. Ralph Dugle has passed tests being manifested in every section of -E. R. Casady has returned to his 1, 6 and 10. Robert Pitman tests, 1, the state and our organization is behome in this city from an extended 6 and 10. Hugh Trowbridge tests 1 ing rapidly rounded out. The cambridge of the cambr and 10, Burke Dugle tests 1, 3, 6, 7, paign in behalf of Coolidge in Indiana wil be carried on vigourously but in keeping with the dignity of

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Wednesday, March 12 Sale to Start Promptly at 1:00 P. M. Carload Black Locust Posts

500 8-ft. Sawed Face Black Locust

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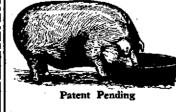
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IN recent years, the price of gasoline has been discussed, widely and at length. It has been the subject of legislative discussions and investigations. It has served in some instances as a reliable to the subject of the served in some instances as a political vehicle for aspiring candidates.

Because gasoline plays such an intimate part in all our lives the theme has been a popular one.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is America's leading refiner of gasoline and, therefore, is keenly interested in all phases of such discussions.

For the benefit of those who would have the subject illuminated, this Company will present, in the next few weeks, some side-lights on this The average tank wagon price of gasoline in the ten Middle Western States served by the Standard

Oil Company (Indiana) is approximately equal to the price of an ice cream soda—which comparison we make merely as an example. The ice cream soda satisfies a passing desire—

A gallon of gasoline renders a vital service—it will take your car a dozen or a score of miles on an errand of business, pleasure, or mercy.

it is pleasant—it is nourishing.

It will bring the doctor to administer to the sick —it will propel a fire engine to save property—it will harvest grain—and in innumerable instances does gasoline render an essential service.

Gasoline is a vital cog in the wheel of industrial

Gasoline is the cheapest commodity in the world —in proportion to the service it renders.

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Commence of Commence in the BIBLE THOUGHT -FOR TODAY-Thoughts moment, id, will prove

Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return, unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon. — Isaiah

Political Announcements

We are authorized to announce the following candidates for nom-trial. ination for district, county, and township offices subject to the decision of the Republican primary, election to be held Tuesday, May 6

DISTRICT OFFICES Representative in Congress RICHARD N. ELLIOTT

COUNTY OFFICES For Audite: WILLIAM R. MARTIN

The Wheat Pool

by the way they have suported the passing the tax on to the consumer. Wheat Growers Edition which is show that they are willing to try new plans and new methods that are designed to help their business by increasing their profits.

Proponents of the wheat pool declare that it combines all of the fundamental processals of co-operative productive enterprise. marketing, which is advanced as the panacea by which farmers expect to lift themselves out of the period of depression through which the tillers of the soil have been passing.

No one will deny that there has not been too much speculating in the handling of wheat and that a system that we need a George-Washington to and won all but one. of selling which will eliminate so lead the country out of corruption many nuncessary profits will accure and intolerance, without even hint-

B LOOD impurities are pumped by the heart into the face. That is what causes that grainy appearance, that muddiness, sallowness, pimples, blackheads, acne, red spots, and that



beautiful skin simply is not there, and no face treatment can give it to you. But increase your red-blood-cells,—and quickly the ruby tint of purity begins to glow in the cheeks, the complexion becomes venus-like and immaculate! Try it.
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M. V. SPIVEY Secretary to the benefit of both the grower and the ultimate consumer.

It is stated on good authority that the man who raises the wheat gets only 1.6 cents for the wheat in a loaf of bread which sells for ten cents. This does not look like a square deal. The joint commission of agriculture inquiry has proved that it isn't—that the farmer should receive 28 percent of the price that is paid

AD PHONE ZITT

More than 50,000 acres of wheat were grown in Rush county last year and the yield was several bushels per acre greater than the year previous, their wheat less than they did in 1922 because the 1923 price was fourteen cents lower than that of the year be-

Under the plan of marketing now in force in Rush county, the difference between what the farmer receives and what he should receive as his rightful share of the consumer's money paid for wheat products, represents the toll that the board of trade gamblers extract from the county.

We hear of business men . com plaining when people trade with Chicago mail order houses, but the sum which the Chicago Board of Trade is taking out of Rush county each year through speculation in wheat, that really belongs to the growers, is a much greater sum than is ever sent to Chicago for the necessities of life to be delivered by parcel post.

So here is something, if it is given he whole-hearted support of the farmers of Rush county, as well as the farmers of the other wheat-growing states, that should make Rush county a much more prosperous county. Anything that helps the farmers of Rush county is helpful to the whole county, because their prosperity is effected in other business.

May every farmer see his way clear to give the wheat pool a fair

Capital and Production

Now the only taxes that withdraw wealth from productive (enterprise and divert it to con-productive expenditure are the high surtax rates, which induce men to put their money into non-taxable municipal bonds. Yet one element in Congress has opposed any material reduction in those rates. They have tried to mislead the country into the notion that continuance of these taxes compels the rich to pay the tax, whereas, as a matter of demonstrable fact, the manufacturer includes the tax in his cost of Rushville merchants have indicated production and adds it to the price that they believe in the wheat pool of his commodity, thus eventually

Because this tax system increases published as a supplement of the the prices of goods, there is limited Daily Republican today, and it is now consumption and restricted producup to the farmers of Rush county to lion. Remove the tax and reduce the price of goods and there will be more sales and a demand for larger production, thus bringing about the very condition advocated by both the Republican and the Democratic platforms—the release of capital for

From The Provinces

Nick's Modesty is a Scream

(Boston Globe) Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler says ing that he looks a little like George

himself. No Thanks To Politicians (Detroit Free Press)

If a bill embodying the Mellon plan passes Congress it will be because President Coolidge stands firm and has the support of the country behind him.

It's Taxing Their Ingenuity

(Greenville Piedmont) Each party hopes the tax issue will provide an exit for the other.

They Can if They Have the Price

(Wall Street Journal) Can coal men fuel all the people

all the time?

That's Hardly Worth Trying For (Philadelphia Record) From Chicago comes the annonneement of another peace prize competition. But it will pay the win-

ner only \$25,000. Pools what's that?



By HARRY B. HUNT

NEA Service Staff Writer

Washington, March 11-Two dark lorses from the same stable have been trotted out for the inspection of Democratic trainers, as possible winners in the presidential derby, within the past week. They are Huston Thompson, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, and Governor William E. Sweet, both of Colo-

Colonel Edward M. House of New York and Texas, former confident of President Wilson, is credited with aving discovered presidential possibilities in Sweet. Thompson is led forward by friends who have watched is course as head of the Federal Trade Commission and who see in him a candidate who has resisted tremendous pressure from big business and thereby especially qualifies for the sort of campaign that will be vaged this fall.

Thompson, a long, lean, good-looking chap of 48, retains the fighting football spirit of his old Princeton days. Possibly no one mentioned as a candidate would have stood a better chance of endorsement by Woodrow Wilson, had the former president B. Adams

As chairman of the trade commission Thompson was largely responsible for the filing with the Department of Justice recommendations for legal actions against large business nterests found by the commission to have been operating illegally. It is on the failure of the Department of Justice to act on these cases that the investigation of Atty. Gen. Daugherty s chiefly based.

Huston Thompson is an optimist and an enthusiast. He exudes personality. He has pep, vigor and vi-

From Daily Republican

Thursday, March 11, 1909

Lytle's Sweet Peas days-tomor-

row and Saturday-promise to be

the biggest thing of the kind ever

Sumner Green was kicked, by a

ball team claims the championship

defeated at Shelbyville several weeks

ago by a close score. One of the

bright shining stars in the aggrega-

tion is Ralph Fox who plays at

right forward. The line-up is as

wards; Glen Carr and Clayton

Elizabeth Beale, age 73, died sud-

ple in Rush county, who do not re-

member what the magic letters, "C.

G. & R.55 stand for. They are a

contraction of Columbus, Greens-

hurg and Richmond, the name given

the air-line traction system built

through Rush county, via New Sal-

em, some eight or nine years ago by

make plans for the proposed line.

AGO TODAY

FIFTEEN YEARS

seen in Rushville.

ing the trial.

ly injuring the driver.

Rigsbee, guards.

alleys tonight.

of asmetic heart trouble.

tality and doubtless could make good race. His legs are at least two inches longer per leg than William G. McAdoo's, and if physical requirements are a factor in the election no better entry could be made.

Sweet is presented as a man who can consolidate the farm and labor vote and also pull in the boys with large incomes. He himself is rated in the millionaire class. A keen business man, an active church worker, a relentless dry, a magnetic mixer and with no corporation connections that would be embarrassing or disastrous his friends say he could unite all the "better elements" behind his candi-

Certainly does sound like a sweet

Thompson is president of the Boy Scouts Association of the District of Columbia.

Sweet is an ardent Y. M. C. A.

These are dolorous days for Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the bureau of naval aerchauties.

Molfett's bureau held the spotlight for months, in connection with the lived. Wilson put him on the trade proposed flight of the dirigible Shenommission and later urged Governor andoah to the North Pole. In concen-Sweet to appoint him to the Senate trating attention on arrangements for vacancy left by Senator Nicholson's the polar flight, plans for navy fliers death. Sweet, however, named Alva to attempt a round-the-world airplan flight were abolished. All air activities were to center on the polar dash.

Then President Coolidge turned thumbs down on the Shonandoah trip. The army, meanwhile, without much advertisement, had gone ahead with plans for a flight around the world, arrangements for which are now virtually completed. The navy cannot now, with good grace, resurrect its round-the-world flight, but must sit by and watch the army get the head-

A hard fall, after such great expectations!

The Hodge - Podge By a Paragrapher with a Soul

Profiting by your own mistakes is much better than trying to profit by the other fellow's mistakes.

It's not often that you see a bad man who is a good whistler.

It took muscle and money to make The Howard will case that is now Muscle Shoals and the government in progress is the longest trial ever shouldn't give it away. n the Rush circuit court. Over

one hundred and fifty witnesses Public utilities must be correctly have been placed on the stand durnamed because more than three million people own public utility stock. -1-1colt and seriously injured on his Some people acquire riches in their

farm in Center township Tuesday. dreams and spend them in their wak-The horse driven to the mail waing hours, providing their credit will th' deaf an' blind railroad trackwalkers gon Charles L. Reed, a rural carrier stand the strain. out of Glenwood, was frightened and ran away Tuesday, destroying

Folks who worry over little things the wagon and harness and seriousnever have time to accomplish the big The Manilla high school basket-

The world doesn't need something of Rush county. The Manlla five new half so much as it needs somehas played ten games this season thing better.

> of the city, is improving from an a cute attack of appendicitis.

The argument in the Second street brick paving matter, which was to follows: Ormic Gardner, center; come before the commissioners to-Ralph Fox and Verl Bebout, for- day, was postponed until Thursday. Doll Green of Franklin was in this

ity today on business. Miss Ruby Amos was an Indiadenly at her home in North Morgan napolis visitor yesterday.

street this morning about six o'clock Bob Ewing, the phenomenal pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, was the The Shelbyville bowling team will guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Jones meet the Rushville five on the social in West Fifth street yesterday evening, and attended the dinner dance It may be that there are some peoat the social club.

Mrs. Sam Young returned from a visit with her son, Dr. Elmer Young in Kokomo yesterday afternoon. The partnership of Edward

Spradling and T. E. Darnell, in the bakery business at 132 West Second street, has been dissolved and the business will be continued by Mr. Darnell

Charles N. Wilson. A meeting of Noah Tryon has a new auto. (Gowthe stockholders will be called in dy items). the near future to elect officers and The boys of the Raleigh high

school played basket ball with the her brother, who was drowned in Ging high school boys last Friday. The game was won in favor of the "Ging high school boys". (Union township items). John Ryon of Neff's Corner was

seen in this vicinity Sunday even ing. (Hawkins Corner Items). Joe Stevens, the assessor, is call Successful meetings are being ing on people in this vicinity. (Hen-

derson Items.) Ambulance Comes, Too, Then

(Chicago News) Trouble comes when the jay walk-Miss Jessie Anderson living south er meets up with the joy rider.

DAN DOBB SAYS -

The quickest way to reduce the po pulation of any town is to let the pootleggers sell what they please.

The constitution has been placed a vault, but it is for safe keeping and not because it is dead. # # #

A scientist has a formula for synthetic gasoline. His may work, but these being used by filling stations

1 1 1

When Chicago bandits robbed a man they overlooked \$6500, so can they deduct this from their income tax under "losses"? . 1 1 1

Chewing gum costs America \$50,-000,000 anually, which is a lot of money to stick under tables and

A giant dirigible will start from Germany for the United States this spring, perhaps followed by an enormous casualty list.

Los Angeles street car conductor caught three men trying to rob his company. We nominate him for president of te United States.

Every barber thinks every man's head needs washing. 1 1 1 . Mayor of Arkansas town had his

pay cut to \$25 a year, but his wife still gets to boast he is mayor. The army may name its planes after cities. This is better than the

present plan of naming them after radio stations. Our stand on Europe is she would have more peace if they could sit on

their hands and talk. Leap year makes many leap to conclusions.

1 1 1 Some people are run down by taxes and others are run down by taxis.

 Λ well digger who was buried six ours in Eastport, L. I., will recover, berhaps due to his subway training.

SAFETY SAM



These ginks who never see or hear a train or trolley till it hits their runnin' board, must be direct descendants o' that used t' be so plentiful!

A Raw, Sore Throat Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole

And Musterole won't blister like the And Muscerole won't buster like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws

tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain:

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblaims, frosted feet, colds on the chest. Keep it handy for instant use. for instant use.

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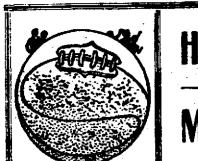
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whether Otterbein, otter be in or not, time to blow up. can now rest assured that they have something up their sleeve. Connersville will find out what's what when they tackle 'em Friday afternoon at

Stay in long enough Councrsville, so that Rushville fans who can't attend until Saturday, will have charice to see you play.

WONDER WHICH ONE?

The biggest card on the opening, day will be the two o'clock game Friday. Bedford tackles Anderson. These two teams are both out for the state title. It means that one will get put out.

If Hittin' em had his pick, he'd say that Anderson looks the best. It's time anyway.

Crawfordsville and Kokomo will he two other teams missed from the state tourney this year, Rushville had some hopes of meeting one of these teams, but Otterbe'n interferred with the two op-state teams, and Rushville didn't get to first base in the home sectional.

MAYBE THERE'S A REASON

An item in the St. Paul (Ind.) correspondence sent in to the Greensburg News, says this: "Our basketball team will not participate in the state tournament this year."

Voicing our sentiments, Markin' 'em no of Newcastle says, "We still maintain that the state champion will come from the Richmond region-

Wonder if the Newcastle paper is wicking the Ikmiks. No, we're not.

The big tourney for next year will be the Sixth District session for the and family of Montana were the eight county seat teams. Connersville guests of his sister, Mrs. W. S. Mewill get a chance to break in their | Kee last week-end. new gym with a tourney, and Side Lights, you tell 'em to hustle the Thursday to care for Mrs. W. S. thing along, and don't delay matters. The date is January 24.

Rushville fans who saw some of the games at Richmond declare that her mother, Mrs. Louisa Smith. in the Muncie-Shelbyville game that old lady luck was perched on the shoulders of the Shelby team. Lucky Rushville Friday. shots and breaks won the game for them, and although they were glad that Shelby won, they told Hittin' 'em that Municie had the best team.

In speaking of Connersville, these eam had the stage fright, and that I wood, D. Gymnup of Anderson Robinson was the only player that William Gwinnup of Illinois. had a cool head. In both games, Connedsville should have won by greater margins, they said, and showed signs | Music Monday. of having the "buck". Tell 'em to settle down Side Lights, and forget the fright. The state tourney will be iting her sister, Mrs. Charles Jones.

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Whoever it was that wondered worse than ever, but it will be a poor

Did you ever stop to think that it will be the first time in the history of Shelbyville that they have had a team reach the state finals at Indianapolis? Guess they had it coming to 'em this year, didn't they?

MILROY

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Hungerford had as their guests Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Lizzie Laughlin and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCorkle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Overleese were visitors in Greensburg Friday af-

Otis Nation and family are moving to the Matthews farm at Richland, recently bought from the Hammond estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Micheal of Indianapolis were guests of her sister, Mrs. J. H. McCorkle Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bower enter tained Tuesday when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. afternoon with Mrs. Lola Lewis. Greene and son Bobbie of Detroit,

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of Rushville and Miss Janie Martin of Sandusky attended the funeral of Mrs. Green here Thursday after-

Mrs. Bert Richey was a business visitor in Greensburg Thursday.

Neil Shelhorn, who has been confined to his home for a few weeks, is improving.

Mrs. Ed Stewart was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Marshall Lines of near Adams a few days last week.

Miss Mary Harcourt returned from Indianapolis last week for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baldridge

A nurse from Indianapolis came

Mansfield, who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tague gave family dinner Sunday honoring the ninctieth birthday anniversary of

John Marsh and Mrs. Lela Fay Dagler were / business visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whitinger, Mrs. James Whitinger and Mrs. -Laura Hill were visitors in Rushvine

Wednesday. Miss Maggie Laughlin had as her dinner guests Tuesday evening, Mr. Mrs. William Howell. same fans said that the Cornersville and Mrs. Dennis Laughlin of El-

> Miss Elizabeth Hillis returned from the Cincinnati Conservatory of

Mrs. W. R. Vansickle returned from Indianapolis Tuesday after vis-

RICHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Colter and

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reed and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Browning and family.

Charles George, Mrs. Edna Carr and Mrs. Lola Lewis attended church at Rushville Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester White and family moved to the Will Winship farm last week.

Miss Blanch Young is staying with Charles Moore and fainily.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Browning and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Browning and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Farthing were business visitors at Rushville Saturday.

The Rev. Walter Crawley began a eries of meetings at the Clarksburg Christian church Monday night. He will be assisted by an evangelist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Logan has reurned home from St. Petersburg, Florida. Verne Lewis and Charles George

ttended the basketball Tourney at Rushville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Wilson and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lefforge and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philander Lefforge at Andersonvile. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton and

daughter Pauline were basiness visitors in Indianapolis Saturday. Mrs. Edna Carr spent Thursday

Miss Helen Whitinger was the guest of Miss Grace Tremain Wednesday night.

and William Vansickle were the Rushville Saturday afternoon. guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw and family Sunday.

Mrs. William Benz returned to her home in Indianapolis Friday after a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Mrs. Hobart Han. Alice Walker and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fishback enter tained Sunday when their guests Downs. were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bennington and family, Freeman Moore, Guy Garrett and Alfred Martin of St.

George Foster, Billie Sharp and dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Montgomery of Knightstown Claud Morgan and Mrs. Laura Hili and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mitchell of Rexall Convention Tuesday and Clarksburg attended the funeral services of Mrs. Louisa Greene here Wednesday of this week at India-Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Bertha Hungerford of Indianapolis was the guest of Mrs. Lizzie Laughlin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore and family were the week-end guests of following guests were present: Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Fishback.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howell entertained Thursday noon when their herd, Mrs. Ertle Harcourt, Mrs. Chfguests were Mrs. Charles Purdue and ford Harcourt, Mrs. Perry Innis Mrs. William Howell of Flora, Ill. Mrs. Lon Botteroff, Mrs. Bert Rich-Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Stine and child- ey, Mrs. Everett Botteroff, Mrs. Law

ren were Sunday guests of Mr. and rence Jackman and Mrs. Hobart Miss Jessie Hood left last week ved at the close of the game.

o take up nurses training at the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis enter-Schneck Memorial Hospital in Sey-

Mss Pauline Patten was the guest ber of guests at a six o'clock dinof Miss Helen Overleese Thursday ner last Tuesday evening.

Clarence Lines left Monday for for Martinsville where she will take Sturgis, Mich., after a visit here with treatment for an indefinite time. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Cash Readmond and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCorkle Sunday.

Mrs. Ertle Harcourt was a visitor in Rushville Saturday.

Nancy Thomas of Shelbyville spent Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. Rush Tompkins.

Mrs., Lizzie English of Rushville was the guest Thursday night of Mrs. Ned Tompkins.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L.Hume had as their dinner guests Friday, the Rev. and Mrs. V. A. Wood and the Rev. R. R. Cross and family.

Mrs. Ned Tompkins, Miss Earle Nordemeyer and Mrs. Lon Botteroff were visitors in Rushville Saturday. Mrs. Anna Tompkins was hostess to the Presbyterian Missionary Soc-

Dr. H. H. Halley of Chicago, Ill., will give/a series of hible readings, beginning March 16, in Milroy.

iety Wednesday afternoon at her

Paul Wood of Asbury college, the plane, which dives to within ten Wilmore, Ky., spent, the week-end with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. V. A. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Overleese were in Rushville Saturday.1 by the intrepid Tom that are said

Mrs. Elbert Meck, Mrs. Robert Ray, Mrs. Ray Power, Mrs. Elmer Harrison, Mrs. W. R. Cady, Mrs. Leroy Lines and Mrs. June Spillman attended the busines meeting of the Federated clabs of the county at



Firpo Won't be a Cinch

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor)

New York, March 11-In particularly bad taste was the threat made by France to withdraw her tennis team from the Olympic matches if the committee did not set aside its choice of an American-made ball for the competition.

It would have been more gracious f the Krenchmen had disguised the player in the European zone, as they real cause of their objection. They could have protested that the ball American made ball in the Davis Cup might not be as good as the ball of English make, which they seem to prefer; they might have said that a little trouble with the English made more of the nations entered in the ball but the other American girls competition were familiar with the eligible for the team would not be English ball, or they might have said strange with it. that France, entitled to boost home industries, should be permitted to use a French made ball, or a ball handled by French concerns.

Any one of those three objections their game the first time they take the courts. would not have sounded as petty or would have lacked the spirit of sportsmanship that was apparent in the complaint that in selecting an familiar courts and in friendly cli-American made ball, the committee mate.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nelson were

Miss Francis Morgan of Indiana!

Mr. and Mrs. Wibur Harcourt and

Mrs. Stella Barlow were dinner

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. I. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Inlow of

Mrs. James Whitinger had as her

Norman Harcourt is attending the

Mrs. Maggie Hall is visiting her

Mrs. Norman Harcourt entertaine

Monday three tables or rook. The

Ruth Earles, Mrs. Ermston Carr,

Mrs. Albert Sweet, Mrs. Fred Shep-

tained the members of the high

Mrs. Jennie Power left Thursday

Western at the Mystic

Tom Mix faces more perils than

the well known Pauline herself in

"Eyes of the Forest", his latest Wil-

liam Fox starring vehicle, which

shows again today at the Mystic how

close he came to being blown to the

place where all good movie actors

go may be realized from the fact

that about two hundred pebbles were

extracted from his back as the re-

sulf of the premature explosion of

dynamite in one scene in which the

rondway blusted. But, Tom rode

through on Tony, and finished the

At another time in the picture,

Mix. riding to escape a vicious band

of lumber thieves, leaps from Tony

to an airplane. He clutches the

axle between the landing wheels of

sands of feet into the air to "saf-

There are other stunts performe.

to exceed in daring auxthing he has

At The Castle Again Today

His father is a millionaire 1/2

altempted heretofore.

scene, despite his wounds.

son, Herbert Hall of Rushvile.

Shelbyville visited Mrs. Eph Root

Friday afternoon.

napolis.

polis spent Sunday with her sister,

in Rushville Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary Tremmin and family the home of Mrs. L. L. Allen in places removed from life's rocky

sought to throw an advantage to the

It is quite certain that the type of

hall used in the Olympic termis mat

ches will not have a vital effect on the

play of the American team one way

Bill Tilden, Dick Williams, Vinnie

Williams, Francis Hunter and other

candidates for the American team

have played with every type of ball

and they are capable of adjusting

their game to meet conditions. The

same holds good for every tennis

have all had experience with the

Perhaps Misses Helen Wills and

Lillian Scharman would experience

- What will affect the American

team will be the difference of climatic

conditions, the feel of strange clay

courts and a system of play that

will require them to be on the top of

France, the host nation, will have

a tremendous advantage in being able

to play under home conditions, on

American team.

or another.

matches.

He could have become manager of a big business, already built up through years of industry.

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He preferred har work and accomplishment by his own effort and nitiative.

He preferred to act rather than to preside over a big business. So Malcolm McGregor; twenty-six years old, son of Austin H. McGregor, millionaire clothing manufacturer of Newark, N. J., went to Hollywood and stormed the mighty gates of moviedom. For two years he worked as an extra man at \$7.50 a day -when he worked. If he didn't have an engagement he didn't get paid. He managed somehow to support his wife and baby daughter.

Now his efforts have been rewarded. He has the leading male role in "Broken Chains," the picture which won the \$10,000 prize in a scenario contest and which has been produced by Goldwyn. It is shown again today at the Castle.

McGregor is good looking, a good actor and a regular fellow. The eri-Han. Dainty refreshments were ser- ties predict that he will go far.

Big Thrills at Princess

For "Children of Dust," Frank school basketball team and a num- Borzage's new First aNtional picture, which is the feature again today at the Princess theatre, the usual procedure of building sets was reversed because they first had to raze three sets to make room for a inge new set. One of the doomed scenes was a

gorgeous eastle, while the second was an extensive Egyptian ruin and the third an old New York street. A tract of three acres was needed. Hence the decision to demolish the large structures to make room for massive buildings which represent those surrounding Gramercy Park in the heart of Manhattan, as well as the park itself and the streets facing it.

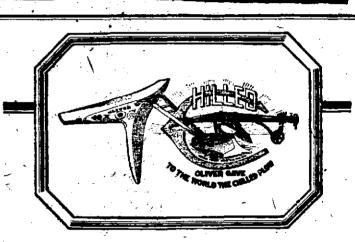
It took a week to raze the buildngs with a crew of thirty men and two tractors, and three weeks more to creet the new_ones, and lay out the park with its walks, fences, trees and flower beds. It was the biggest motion picture building contract ever negotiated. In the all-star cast of "Children

of Dust" are Lloyd Hughes, Johnny Walker, Pauline Garon, Bert Woodruff, George Nichols, Frankie Lee and others.

GET-20-YEAR TERMS Columbus, O., March 11-William

feet of the ground and is lifted thou-G. Benham and Dwight Harrison, officials of the former R. L. Dollings Company, who were tried in United States court on charges of having used the mails to defraud in connection with activities of the company, were each sontenced to twenty years n Leavenworth Federal penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$5,000 by Judge He could have had all the rough John E. Sater this afternoon.





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lar meeting Wednesday afternoon in freshments. the G. A. R. room of the court house.

Mrs. Alfred Norris will entertain the members of the Psi lota Xi sororay tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs Vern Norris in West Second street. Miss Wanda Wyatt will be the assisting lostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearsey entertained the members of the Progressive Boosters Class Monday evening at their home in this city. It was the regular meeting and a short business session was held, followed by a social hour and the serving of refreshments.

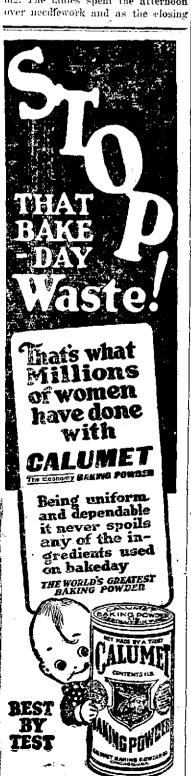
The Music Study Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Hogseit, 320 East Sixth street. The program will be given by Miss Dorothy Sparks Miss Florenc Gronier, and Mrs. Hog-* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Smth enfertained Sunday with a family dinner party at their home in West Third street, honoring their son, Russell W. of Anderson, who spent the week-end in this city with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyers, 320 West Second street, entertained at dinner three other guests were prediner Saturday evening in honor of Sent, Eva Weaver and Margaret and Mrs. Meyer's mother, instead of Mr. Dorothy Rawl. The evening was Meyer's father, as stated in Monday's paper. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer instead of Mr and Mrs George Meyer's, as stated, were among the guests.

meet Wednesday evening instead of leader will be Mrs. Mollie Goddard, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John L. Nipp at her home, 1609 North Main street, Mrs. Russell Dearinger and Miss Dora Winkler son's Book," Mrs. Baxie Brooks. It is will be the assisting hostesses. * * *

Mrs. Manley Pearce delightfully entertained the members of the Getto-Gether club Monday afternoon at her home, 1162 North Main street. will serve refreshments at this meet-Two guests in addition to the regular members were present for the meeting. The ladies spent the afternoon



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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller entertained Sunday with a prettily appointed dinner party at their home south of the city, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore and daughter Emogene, Mr. and irs. Earl Owen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller and daughter Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Miller were guests in the evening.

Mrs. O. F. Bussard was hostess Monday afternoon to the Komentri clab at her home in North Perkins street. The members present responded to the roll call with "Famous Women'. Mrs. Ed Frazee gave a talk on "George Elliott and His Works," folfollowed by a paper on "Contemporary Women Writers," by Mrs. Russel Jordan. Following the program and during an informal social period, refreshments were served.

Mrs. Gny Wiley entertained Monday evening with a delicious six o'clock diner party, honoring her daughter. Miss Etna's eleventh birthday. The dining table was centered with a birthday cake adorned with candles. Covers were laid for Mildred Dolan, Ruth Vandeventer and Clementina Saxon. Following the sent, Eva Weaver and Margaret and enjoyed with games and the honored guest received many presents.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Little Flatrock Christian church will hold their regular meet-The Loyal Daughters of the Main ing at the church Thursday afternoon Street Christian Sunday school will beginning promptly at 2 o'clock. The who will read the scripture and lead in prayer; Bible study by Mrs. Mamie Stevens; lesson topic, "Bert Wilrequested that all delinquent dues be paid or sent in at this time. Members who did not get to help on the Jubilee fund at the Casady sale can still help in giving money to the treasurer of the Jubilee fund. The Ross division

> The Fortnightly Study Club held in interesting meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Newhouse in North Main street. Due to the postponement of the previous meeting, two programs were given in one last night. The clab studied two literary geniuses, Dorothy Cranfield, and Vachel Lindsay. Mrs. Newhouse gave the biography of Dorothy Canfield, which was followed by the book review "Rough Hewn", by Mrs. Will Abererombie. Mrs. Charles Tavfor gave an antogiography of Vachei Lindsay, her talk being made more interesting by the fact that she was able to obtain information of his life from Mrs. Austin Frazee, who is an aunt of Mr. Lindsay, Mrs. Scott Hosier gave two of his poems "General William Booth Enters into Heaven", and "Abraham Lincoln Walks at | Speculators who ris Midnight." The members present responded to the roll call with selections from either of the two literary people. The hostess served refreshnents at the close of the program.

During the business session of the club, the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Paul Stewart; vice-president, Mrs. Harold Reeves, secretary, Mrs. George Urbach; treasurer re-elected. Miss Zora Carney.

S. S. COUNCIL TO MEET

The Sunday School Council of the First Presbyterian church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the parlors of the church. All the officers and leachers are urged to be present.

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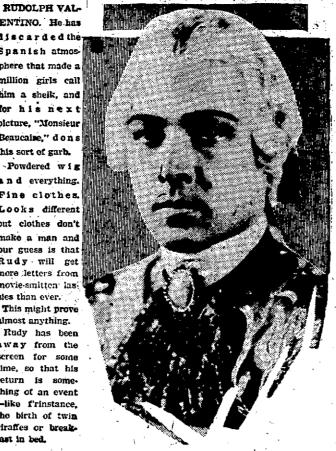
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Looks Different, Doesn't He?

ENTINO. He has Spanish atmosphere that made a million girls call him a sheik, and for his next picture, "Monsieur Beaucaire," dons this sort of garb. -Powdered wig and everything. Fine clothes. Looks different but clothes don't make a man and our guess is that Rudy will get more letters from movie-smitten las-

sies than ever. This might prove almost anything. Rudy has been away from the screen for some time, so that his return is something of an event -like f'rinstance, the birth of twin giraffes or breakfast in bed.



TWELVE INCHES FROM FLOOR SAFE LENGTH FOR THE SKIRT

By HEDDA HOYT (Written for United Press) New York, N. Y. March 11. Half a leg, half a leg, Half a leg, upwards March the Four Hundred!

"How high are skirts?" is a provocative a question as, "How old is Ann?"

If skirt lengths were gauged by stock markets we would indeed need a heavy margin to cover the fluctuating reports. Just now London claims to be wearing them four inches below the knee. Paris is divided between the calf-length and kneelength and New York is trembling in the balance.

Broadway is following London, regardless of Fifth Avenue's twelve uches from the floor.

"What's legs for?" asks Broad-

"What are limbs for?" echoes Palm Beach, where the daughter of one of New York's leading merchants whose name is socially prominent, parades her nether portions in higlength bathing hosiery before the upturned noses of the elite and the beach eensors.

Prominent actresses of stage and screen, prompted by the daring of the society matron, take their morning dip beyond the private beach of the royal Poincienna and beyond the eyes of the beach police, simply hecause they insist upon showing their legs, either in the nude or in the nude stocking.

The conservative woman who wants to keep a twenty-point margin can consider twelve inches from the floor a safe bet for street wear.

a lot in the fashion world can attempt the four-inches-below-the-knee length, providing they are quite sure of their showing.

Winter has been so mild that many women have delayed buying fur coats. For this reason, it is predicted that spring will see many of the short fur jacquettes. The new tailspring wear are already being worn Master degree will be held.

by many of the advanced "stylists", with the additional warmth of the short fur jacquette. These short fur wraps are admirable for the first months of spring, as well as for mountain and seaside resorts during the summer months.

Women who demand quality will white and dyed tones, mole, chipmonk and kolinsky. Cocoa is the newest ermine shade this season and er in this district. many furriers are inter-striping it with narrow ribbon of the same shade. Burunduki or chip-monk is always stunning made up in the short jacquette. Collars are military in their effect rather than shawl this year, in keeping with the tailored

which to make a selection. In these are included white and cocoa-dyed rabbit, caracul, leopard and all sab-Caracul comes in an assortment of gravish teats.

Furriers seem to be playing a game of Mah Jong with the skins of the smaller animals. Mole is matched with beige ermine, beige ermine with nutria, chipmonk with white ermine and so on down the line.

Small animal chokers will be worn with the tailored suit as spring ad- them produce the "museen power" vances, holding slight preference over that will drive the wheels of industry the fox scarf. Flat stoles will also be worn with the first cloth dresses.

LEGION MEETS TONIGHT

The American Legion will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the tend this meeting.

CALL MEETING

Rush Chapter 24, will hold a call meeting . Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the ored suits which are shown for Masonic Temple. Work in the Mark

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



RUSHVILLE BOYS ARE HOYCRED AT WABASH

Louis E. Smith Editor-in-Gnief of The Bechelor and William Frazen is a Managing Editor

FORMER HEADS CLASS BODY

Crawfordsville, Ind., March 11-Louis E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, 840 North Harrison Street, Rushville, has been appointed chairman of the committee for the sophemore cotillion to be given at Wabash college here April 5, Smith is a member of the sonhomore class. and is a tive in journalistic work here. He was recently elected editorin-chief of The Bachelor, the student newspaper of the college. He has been one of the managing editors of the paper since last fall.

William A. Frazee, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Frazee, 211 West Third street, who has also been a manning editor of the paper, will continue in this capacity for the coming year. Smith is a member of the Delta Tan Delta fraternity and Frazee the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Both Rushville boys mentioned in the above dispatch, who, were gradnated from the Rushville high school with the class of 1921, took an active interest in newspaper work while in high school.

POWER LINE TO GO THROUGH THE CITY

Continued from Page One

ning from Hamilton to Cincinnati. Ohio. Power is to be furnished by the Union Gas and Electric company of Cincinnati. The line is termed a 66,-600 volt transmission I'me and when completed will mean an addition of 15,000 K. W. daily to the local Interstate district. The connection with find an ample selection of ermine in the Cincinnati company is for the purpose of increasing the capacity to meet the growing demand for pow-

The above information, given out through the Interstate News climinates any possible doubt about building the line.

For some time past there has been talk in business circles that a high tension power line would be built, and mode. Straight box-like effects have that Rushville was one of the cities replaced the hip-band effects of last through which the line would pass. This rumored line was to start from Where style, rather than quality is | Cincinnati going via Connersville. desired, one has many furs from Rushville, Indianapolis, Terre Haute and terminating at St. Louis. Steel towers were to be used in supporting the cable, the towers to be built a stitutes for the higher priced furs. quarter of a mile apart. At St. Louis so the story goes, a great power unit light shades verging from tans; to was in course of construction, a companion to the one at Cincinnuti. The whole campaign of constructing these power units, one on the Ohio river, and the other on the Missouri river, resulted from an idea thought out by some of the great electric engineers of this county it is stated The process of harnessing the rivers and making scores of miles away is bound to prove the greatest economical step. in manufacturing progress up to the

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going on for three years, and went to a doctor and was takingtreatments twice a week for pains ev-ery month. I used to lie in bed three or four days with them and the doctor would call and inject some-

call and inject some-thing into my arm to put me asleep so I would not feel the pains. At last she said I would have to be operated on if I wanted any children. Well, I just happened to go to see a friend with her first baby and I told her I was going to the hospital, and she said, 'Don't do it! You go and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you won't need any operation.' So my husband got me a bottle right away. Now I have two lovely children. Believe me, I recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman I know has any kind of famale trouble. It has helped me and a lot of my friends."—"Mrs. A. MCANDLESS, 1709 S. Morgan St., Chicago, Ill. For sale by druggists everywhere.



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SPECIAL FARM SECTION

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1924

WHEAT POOL SWEEPS OVER INDIANA

INDIANA, KANSAS **ARE KEY STATES**

55,000,000 Bushel Pools Being Signed up Will Be Greatest Boon to Wheat Growers

MESSAGE BY R. W. BINGHAM

Big Pool Will be Organized Thoroughly for Benefit of Men Who Grow Wheat, Says Publisher

Indiana and Kansas are the key states in the whole movement for cooperative wheat marketing. The 55,-000,600 bushel pools being signed up by the two states will be the greatest boon to wheat growers not only in Indiana and Kansas, but in the whole country. The west will follow the lead of Kansas, while the central states are all watching the effort of the Indiana Farm Bureau Hoosier farmers by Robt. W. Bing- growing state of the Union. ham, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, and an outstanding leader in the organizawas formerly a Federal Judge.

Judge Bingham's Indiana tour inand farmers starting at Lafayette. Thursday, March 6, and followed by talks Friday morning in Shelbyville Friday afternoon in Greensburg, Saturday morning in Columbus and Saturday afternoon in Seymour.

"This great movement in your state cannot fail." he told his audicuce, "The big pool must and will be organized thoroughly for the benefit of men who grow wheat and not

no word of protest or complaint against the people who speculate in wheat and who have made fortunes in this manner. It is perfectly legal for them to do so. It is certainly not immoral as I look at it. But the point I want to make is that all the great profit which has been made out of wheat by dealers and speculators has been made out of the sweat and toil of the men who actually produce it on their farms.

"The trouble with the farmer has been that they have not received their share of what the pltimate consumer. has paid for the products of wheat. This is the trouble with practically all of the agricultural products of our country—the enormous - spread | between what the man back on the farm receives and what the ultimate consumer pays for emigultural products. The cooperative form marketing is not in any way hostile to the ultimate consumer. It is not in any sense a destructive movement: on the contrary, all the way through it is a constructive provement.

"Cooperative marketing is not a miraele worker." Judge Bingham declared. "But," he added, "cooperative marketing applied to wheat is bound to produce the very same good results that cooperative marketing has produced when applied to cotton, tobacco, fruit and many other farm products. There is nothing mysterious about wheat-nothing so different about it from other farm products, that the same principles applied to other crops will not accomplish in this instance."

Judge Bingham expressed the opinion that the main force of the opposition to the successful formaSPEAKS IN STATE FOR WHEAT POOL



R. W. BINGHAM

tion of the big wheat pool is going to organize the Indiana Wheat Pool, to be centered against Kansas, be-This was the message brought to cause Kansas is the biggest wheat

"A great many people who for years have been profiting through dealing in wheat and speculating in and exporters. tion of the tobacco cooperatives in it are fighting this movement in Inthe Burley and Dark tobacco areas of diana and fighting it hard," he as-Kentucky and adjoining states. He serted "They see that if Indiana is organized and the farmers become the dominating factor in the marketcluded addresses to business men ing of their own big crop, it is likely to put an end to the 'easy pickings' which they have enjoyed for so many years through their dealings and speculation.

"When you hear anyone arguing against cooperative marketing," the judge said, "just stop and ask yourself why they are doing so; what is their motive, and why do they want to stop it? If you will analyze it, you will find sometimes that it is befor the benefit of men who deal with cause they just do not understand. and sell it and have no part in the but more usually, if they are loud production of this great commodity. and obstreperous in their opposition "Let me say, however, that I have you will find that it is because their

> "This same sort of opposition has been confronted in the organization of all the other big cooperatives of marketing of grain crops. The dethis country and you will find it here bate will be held in one of the large in Indiana," Judge Bingham de

The former federal jurist dwelt at length in all his speeches on the in one of the largest audiences ever success of the tobacco and cotton gathered for such an occasion.

"The tobacco growers of Kentucky and adjacent states were worse off before the formation of their cooperatives than the wheat growers of Indiana and other states," he declared. "They tried to sell their entire crop in two or three weeks and it takes thirteen months to make a crop of tobacco. The wheat grow-Throughout the tobacco area, all the warehouses during the month of pornds of Barley tobacco in less meetings in this province and placed them at the mercy of the ative marketing expert. buyers. Of course they got nothing for their crop. In 1919 and 1920 as a result of extraordinary conditions brought about by the war, the tohacco growers did receive good prices for their product. It startled them so that they took what little they had been able to save during years of hard labor and bought more land, thinking, of course, that they

would continue to receive good pric-

CANADIANS POOL '24 WHEAT CROP

Winnipeg to Sell Wheat For Three Provinces

TO CONTROL MOST OF CROP

Will Take Control at Inland Elevators as It Is Delivered by Provincial Pools

Winnipeg, Canada, March 11-One central selling agency with headquarters in Winnipeg, will market the wheat pooled by the farmers of Al-

The central agency will control from one-half to three-fourths of the entire wheat production of the Canadian prairie provinces. It will take control of the crop at inland clevators as it is delivered by the separate feed the wheat into regular trade channels in an orderly manner in accordance with the demands of millers

Definite announcement of the decision of the pool officials to take this step was made this afternoon by representatives of the Saskatchewan wheat pool.

A meeting will be held at an early date, either in Regina or Winnipeg to complete the arrangements for the central agency and to name . the executive officers.

Arrangements were also made for a speaking tour in Manitoba by Aaron Sapiro, the author of the American and Canadian wheat pooling

Sapiro to Debate

Saskatoon, Sask., March 11-The big feature of the convention of trustees of Saskatchewan schools, is the debate between Aaron Sapiro and Dr. Robert Magill, secretary of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, on the values of the grain exchange and pooled local churches. Farmers, school trustees and business men from every part of the provinces will assemble

Saskatchewan Drive Starts

Regina, Canada, March 11-L. C. Brouilette of Landis, Saskatchewan, a leader in the Canadian Farmers' Union was appointed secretary of the Saskatchewan wheat pool. (Mr. Broilette spoke at the Indiana Farm Bureau wheat meeting Dec. 18.) Immediately afterward the directors ers try to sell their crop within 60 decided to stage an intensive camto 90 days after harvest begins, paign to secure the necessary acreage quota to enable the pool to opergrowers formerly brought their to ate. The campaign is to begin imbacco to what we call loose-leaf mediately afterward the directors decided to stage an intensive cam-January every year, to be sold at paign to secure the necessary acreage auction. They glutted their own quota to enable the pool to operate. market by putting up for sale the The campaign is to begin immediately average production of 250,000,000 and will culminate in a series of than twenty days. This system Manitoba, by Aaron Sapiro, co-oper-

> A whirl wind sign-up drive of one week duration in March will secure the new contracts.

FARMER MAY CLAIM PROFIT If a number of so-called middlemen can handle and market the producer's wheat and make a profit why then cannot the farmer himself marprofit that he justly deserves?

KANSAS SIENS FIRST 250,000

Will Establish Central Agency in Campaign Moves by Leaps as First Week Nets Quarter Million

GOVERNOR DAVIS SIGNS

Largest Grewer State Puts Name on Centract **Dotted Line**

Wichita, Kan., March 11-Following the signing of the first wheat pool contract by Gov. J. M. Davis, the Kansas drive is now under headway berta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and in less than a week of activity. more than a quarter million bushels have been signed and reported to the state office.

In Stafford County where the campaign was first launched; contracts are being secured by a "shock squad" eight of the large growers, at the rate provincial wheat pools and it will of 30 centracts daily. The "shock

> "Headquarters is highly elated over the situation in Stafford County's drive;" declares a statement issued by campaign manager Shanks.

"The drive will be continued on a be carried into other counties by Gov. Davis and many other members of the organization committee."

Simon Fishman, the largest wheat grower of western Kensas, who annually sows approximately 30,000 acres, has wired for a contract in order to sign it. He asked that it movement today is one of the big Continued on Page Five

HIS PROBLEM AS WELL AS YOURS

Bushels

FRANK O LOWDEN Frank O. Lowden, former governor

of Illinois and president of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Amer ica, is chairman of the National Wheat Growers' Advisory Committee He owns a large farm in Illinois and several cotton plantations in the squad" calls only upon the larger South. He is a farmer as well as producers of the county and the business man. Mr. Lowden is devoting acreage is added up by hunter secout a solution of the wheat marketing problem in this country. He believes in co-operative commodity marketing of this grain. Capper's Farmer asked Former Governor Lowden to tell its readers why he believes still more intensive scale and will in co-operative marketing, why he thinks it will benefit the wheat farm ers and how the plan he advocates will function. He has done so in this article. Every farmer who grows wheat will find what Governor Lowden has to say of interest and value because this co-operative marketing

YES WE HAVE NO WHEAT TODAY By HOWARD EWBANK

Who knows but what that may be with the expectation of making a what your grocer may tell you in a few years from now. We farmers on account of fluctuations in markets awing from one extreme to another awlays trying to raise that erop and five cents, with the same or a trons slump. If this grain dealer is which is in most demand but when we get to market we find that commodity we counted on most is said to be over-produced and the market demoralized to the extent, that we often fail to receive cost of producall crops on a profitable basis. Let us take wheat first.

Every bushel of wheat that has been raised in the world from the time of Joseph in Egypt, has been caten by the consumer. When there is a surplus, somebody carries that surplus and that somebody names the price with the end in view that he may make a profit. That is right and

Let us trace a car of wheat produced in Rush County from the farm to the man who consumes wheat in Rush County but does not raise wheat necessarily, although he may.

I raise wheat. Usually like other farmers who raise wheat, I go in to the local elevator and sell so many bushels, as nearly as I can estimate a few days before I thresh. The elevator operator agrees to pay me a certain price based on Chicago quotations less a profit for himself for handling. That is right, he is entitled to that and Iam glad to pay for that service. By the time I am home he has sold to some commission firm in Chicago or elsewhere, the same amount I have sold. That firm in turn sell to someone else and he in turn to ket his own wheat and receive the another till it may be sold many times before I have threshed. All buy

things in agriculture.

This year I sold wheat averaging eighty-five cents. Today this same elevator man quotes me ene dollar better profit. There is a spread of twenty cents.

If the farmer's could have had the benefit of that spread on the 855,000 bushels produced on the 50,300 acres in Rush County last year, it would tion. How can this be avoided? Put mean that they would have \$171,000. for those who advocate far-reaching boys and girls in the South a charice 00 more money in Rush County and changes in the methods of marketing at an education and little, or no \$171,000.00 less in Chicago. Does wheat. this not interest the merchants and business men as well as the farmer. Farmers have been accused of patronizing mail order houses in Chicago. I believe that accusation is false but they do spend and will continue to spend large sums of money in those wheat trading terminals as long as they have to patronize the present system of marketing. That meiney will do the merchants no more good than money spent at a mail order house and will do the farmers no good whatever.

Now returning to that wheat of mine. It is shipped and reshipped any number of times with no aim in view only profit in handling and is just as apt to land in Milroy to be grounded into our as it is in Liverpool. Now the hulls or the brann off of that same wheat is priced to me 44 cents per hundred higher than I sold the whole wheat for last sum-

Bread is retailing at practically the same price as when we farmers received \$2.50 a bushel for wheat. The government statistics report that in comparison with 400 other basic commodities wheat should net \$1.61 Continued on Page 12.

EXPLAINS WHY HE BELIEVES IN CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING

Frank O. Lowden, Former Governor of Illinois, Delivers Message to Indiana Wheat Farmers. Giving His Reasons For Thinking That Wheat Pool Movement is Right and Will Succeed.

By FRANK O. LOWDEN (Former Governor of Illinois)

Cue of the most important grain stated that a chief reason for the low price prevailing for the 1923 wheat erop was the superabundance what is variously known as the comof talk that had been indulged in earlier about the great surplus of wheat above domestic needs. In emphasizing his point, this gentlemen revalled that early last summer there appeared within a short time of each other statements by two prominent officials in Washington to the effect that the United States had a very large surplus of wheat, and that similar statements had been issued and various fruit associations of the Pawidely circulated in connection with the National Wheat Conference held in Chrango in June. "Those three statements," he concluded, "smushed the price of wheat 30 cents a bask-

The grain dealers of the country generally assert with complete centidence that the present system of marketing grain is the most perfect thing in the commercial world. In spite of this perfection, however, one of its most conspicuous representatives admitted that the statements of a few men had produced his astonshing result!

What other industry could survive if the price of its product could so ensily be moved down? Any other grea industry would have stood firm jointly are handling about 15 percent withholding its product from the of the entire American cotton crop market until the storm had blown by, this year. I am advised by the presand then would have demanded a just ident of our assolation that the avprice based upon actual conditions The wheat farmers, however, unorganized, bowed to the storm and took their losses. Every wheat grower remembers all too well this disascorrect in his analysis-and he is one of the best informed men in the trade—his statement constitutes the severest possible indictment of our present wheat marketing machinery living; it represents the difference and provides a powerful argument

The fact that three statements should drive down the price of a staple commodity like wheat 30 cents eratives handling other commodities a bushel, and thereby reduce the income of the wheat growers of the United States something like \$500 a man, would seem to be proof positive group of state associations based upthat we need to examine closely our facilities for wheat marketing, with a view of providing some substantial tions in Kansas, Oklahoma, and Teximprovements.

products in demanding attention ket, altho most of them are headed along this line. Only a few weeks ago in the right direction. On the other one of the most prominent buyers of hand, some of the most important livestock at the stockyards in Chica- wheat states in the Mississippi Valgo issued an appeal to producers to ley have no organizations at all. The hold their hogs in the country until total of the wheat handled by all February, on the ground that the these associations is about 5 per market was overloaded (this was early in December.) and that by withholding until February, in his opinion, the producer would receive \$2 more a hundred pounds.

There are many other parallel conditions in agriculture, which apparently is the only industry that is able to exist in the face of such vicissitudes in the marketing of its pro-

There is only one remedy for this

state of affairs, in any opinion. There is only one permanent solution for the extremely unsatisfactory and unnon in the United States recently stable methods of marketing farm products that now prevail. That solution is co-operative marketing upon modity plan, the California plan, the Danish plan-in other words, co-operative marketing that attacks the problem from the point of view of the entire commodity involved.

Co-operative marketing upon the commodity plan has already secred a number of marvelous successes with different kinds of farm products Conspicuous among these are the cific Coast states, each built around a single kind of fruit or two or three very closely related kinds; the walnut and almond associations of California; the cotton associations of the South; the egg associations of the Pacific Coast; the dairy associations, notably at New York and St. Paul; the rice associations of the South: and perhaps most outstanding of all, the great tobacco associations of Kentucky and adjacent states, which number nearly a quarter of a million growers among their mem-

I am a member of the Arkansas Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association, which is one of the affiliated cotton-marketing associations which rage not return to the members of the cotton associations last year was more than \$20 a bale greater than the average return to non-member growers. This is 4 cents a pound, or almost 20 percent more. This represents the difference between profit and loss in cotton production, in most cases; it represents the difference between a fair living and a bare between giving thousands of farm chance. Nor is this record of returns confined to the cotton associations. for I am informed that many co-ophave made even better records.

specifically to wheat. There is a on the commodity plan in the Northwestern states, also similar associaas. None of these, however, is suffic-Wheat is not alone among farm | iently large to be a factor in the marcent of the American production. The National Wheat Growers' Ad-

Now let us turn our attention more

visory Committee, of which I am chairman, is attempting to co-ordinate these various associations, to strengthen them by adding materially to their membership, and to develop associations in the states where there are now none. The committee includes many of the outstanding leaders in the American co-operata-Continued from Page 15

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per can _____ 30c Curtis Tuna Fish __20c, 30c, 55c Seedless Raisins, 2 pounds_25c Gold Dust, large size, pkg. 28c Old Dutch Cleanser, can ____8c

QUESTIONS ABOUT CONTRACT FOR WHEAT POOL ANSWERED

the Rush county may understand farmer organizations to accomplish more clearly the various features of this purpose. the Indiana Wheat Growers' association marketing contract, the following brief discussion in the form of question and answer has been prepared. Should there be points that advisory capacity, endeavoring to se are not made clear, or if there are cure co-operation between existing additional questions you would like to have answered, call upon Howard Eubank or write to headquarters of the Indiana Growers organization ation to be? committee, 806 National City Bank building, Indianapolis. Questions

all will be gladly answered. Q.: What is the Indiana Co-opertive Wheat Marketing Committee?

A.: The Indiana Co-operative Wheat Marketing! Committee is a ommittee of 50 farm leaders of Indiana who desire to see the financial operative marketing act becomes a condition of Indiana wheat farmers law in Indiana.

Q.: How was it appointed A.: It was appointed by a joint conference of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, and the National al in wheat. Wheat Growers Advisory Committee.

Q.: Of whom was it composed? A.: It is composed of representative wheat growers and farm leaders in the various wheat producing coun ties, with leaders of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation.

Q.: What is its duty? A.: Its duty is to take such steps as it may deem proper to secure subscribers to a standard marketing con tract until 40 percent of the production of the state of Indiana is represented by contracts of such sub scribers, and then to conduct primary elections to elect ten directors to incorporate the Indiana Wheat each district, This division of dis-Growers' Association, and to take all tricts to be made by the organizasteps necessary and advisable in or-

Q.: What is the National Wheat Growers' Advisory Committee? A .: The National Wheat Growers

Advisory Committee is a committee of agricultural leaders of national reputation, interested in promoting the welfare of American wheat

Q.: How was it appointed?

A.: It was appointed at a conference called by Judge Robert W. Bingham of Louisville, Ky., hald in Chicago early in September for the purpose of investighting conditions

Q.: Of whom is it composed?

A .: It is composed of men of the type of Judge Bingham, ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden, Carl Williams, president of the American Cotton Growers' association; George G. Jewett, manager Northwest Wheat Growers' association; Walton Petcet, formerly director of co-operative marketing of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and at present secretary of the National Co-operative council; Wm. H. Settle, president Indiana Farm Barcau Federation, and men of similar calibre, who are interested in solving this pro-

Q.: What is its purpose?

A.: Its purpose is to promote, foser and encourage the business co-operate with existing organiza-

In order that the wheat farmer of tions of wheat growers and other Grain Growers have to pay this

Q.: What is its relation to the var

ious farm organizations? A.: Its relation to the various farm organizations is to act in an INDIANA KANSAS farm organizations.

es. They paid \$500 to \$800 an acre for this land. In Jan. 1921, the bot-Q.: What kind of organization is the Indiana Wheat Growers' Asseci-

received one-quarter and one-half A.: It is to be a co-operative mar cents a pound for tobacco raised keting association without capital with the very highest priced seed will receive personal attention, and stock and not to be conducted for and labor and everything else. cost them 20 cents a pound to raise

Q.: Under what state will it be incorporated?

A.: Under any state having favor-Able laws and to be reincorporated in Indiana as soon as a standard co-

Q:: Who may be members?

A.: Any wheat grower or land ow ner of land upon which wheat i grown, provided he receives his rent-

Q.: How shall it be governed? A.: It shall be governed by a board

of ereven directors-ten of whom must be members residing and growing wheat in their respective districts.

Q.: How shall its directors be e A.: Its directors shall be elected

by a primary election held in each of ten districts.

Q.: How shall the districts be di ided?

A.: The districts shall be divided with as near as possible an equal amount of wheat under contract in ion committee:

Q.: How is the eleventh director

A.: Nominated by the state board of agriculture.

Q: Why have one public director?

A: As the public has a special interest in a co-operative association, due to its semi-public nature and handling commodities, the public uses it is felt proper that one direc-Q.: Why have one public director? tor not primarily interested as a producer should represent the public

on the boards of directors.

Q: When and where shall election be held?

A.: The election shall be held in each district at a time and place to be designed between May 24 and

. Q.: How many votes shall a mem ber have?

A .: Each member shall have one

Q.: Can he vote by proxy?

A.: No. but if unable to attend the lection he may vote by mail ballot. Q.: How shall the financial interest of the members be safeguarded?

A.: All officers and employes of the Association handling funds or negotiable instruments shall be ademately bonded.

Q.: Will there be a membership fee?

marketing wheat co-operatively. To charged as an entrance or member-

Q: Why is a membership fee nec-A: The Membership fee is neces Values Worth While sary to pay the cost of conducting the campaign and to give the as-

sociation a comparatively small

Q: Will members of the U. S.

A. No. Members who have paid a

ARE KEY STATES

\$10 fee to the U. S. Grain Growers

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tom fell out of their market and they

that crop and it cost them 11 cents a

pound commission auction charges to

sell it at the warehouses. They

turned away owing money for the

privilege of giving their crop away.

They lost the first-payment of their

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were reduced to tragic straits. This

great slump went through the whole

fabric of that area. The merchants

had no money because the tobacco

crop was where their money came

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farmer is not mainly and not only the

problem of the farmer, but it is the

problem of all elements of every

community. It is bound to bear not

merely indirectly but directly on ev-

ery man, woman and child that lives

in Indiana and in other states where

wheat or tobacco or cotton or any

other is the one big money crop. It

is going to take the energy, the intel-

ligence, the support and the influence

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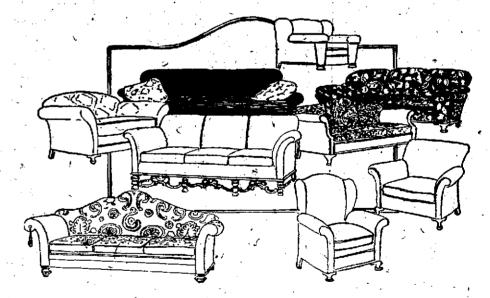
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Questions About Contract For Wheat Pool Answered

shall be admitted as member's upon signing the standard marketing contract and submitting satisfactory evidence that such membership fee has been paid.

Q.: Will the association handle ather grain then wheat of its mem-

A.: The Association will handle wheat only and for its members only, except that by appropriate action by the directors the association may handle other small grains. Q.: When shall the association be

incorporated?

A.: As soon as sufficient contracts are signed to cover at least 40 per be determined by the members of the cent of the average production of association at that station in confer wheat in Indiana during the past

Q.: Why is a minimum necessary? A.: In order to reduce overhead expense and to guarantee to those members first executing contracts that a business will be secured large enough to assure profitable and economical handling.

Q.: Who shall determine when the minimum is secured?

A.: The organization committee. Q.: What if it is not secured?

A.: If the minimum is not secured by May 24, 1924, the organization committee must notify all subscribers and they shall have the right to cancel their agreement by written notice received by the committee by June 7. Their share of the funds remaining in the bands of the organization committee shall be pro rated among such cancelling subscribers. O.: When shall the committee turn

over its report to the board of dir-

A.: As soon as the board of direc- Indiana Federation. In many of

tors is selected and the association incorporated.

as it is possible to secure.

of wheat at each local station.

elevator charge shall be?

ence with the local elevator.

Farm Bareau Federation?

able on fair terms.

Q.: Who shall determine what the

A.: The elevator charge for band-

ling the wheat at local stations will

Q.: What elevators shall have the

A .: The farmer owned elevator

shall have preference in all instances

where such facilities are made evail-

Q.: What relation will the Wheat

Association have with the Indiana

A.: The Indiana Farm Bureau

Federation selected the organization

committee of the Wheat Growers, and

will conduct the membership cam-

paign. Contracts will be made with

the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation

after the association is incorporated,

whereby the Federation and local

county Farm Bureaus will supervise

Q.: Will all State Association be

A.: No. In many large wheat growing states, in the Southwest and

in the Northwest, the State Farm

Bureaus are not as strong as the

he field service department.

under the Farm Bureau?

25 Minutes Gas

for a Jull Meal

the local elevators?

.Q.: Will membership be solicifer are, working together. ifter the board is elected? A .: Yes ,membership will be solicpay \$5.00 fee in addition to their ited until each community is built Farm Bureau Dues? solid and as near 100 per cent of

the Indiana wheat is under contract in the Association. Provision is to growers, the interest will be Q.:What arrangements will be Dues may be paid through the As- tion the same as insurance or stornade for the handling of wheat by A.: Simple contracts will be made

with local elevators for the handling it be insured?

> A.: The Association must keep all protect the members, as well as the | dled?

banks, from which loans are seenred these states the Farmers Union, Grange Equity and Farm Bureau to pay advances to members:

Q.: Will members have to pay in-Q.: Will men who join the Indiana terest on thea mount they receive Wheat Growers Association have to in advance?

A.: When wheat is received by the Association, money must be horrow-A.: No. There are no annual dues | ed to pay the 60 per cent advances made whereby the Farm Bareau paid on these loans by the Associa- pay? sociation, provided it is not paid of age. As soon as the Association sells wheat, the proceeds will be us-Q.: When wheat is delivered will ed to pay off loans and stop interest accumulation.

Q.: If a member does not want an wheat in its possession insured to advance payment, how is that han-

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A.: A member who does not need the advance payment may send his draft to the Association, and will the Association. The Association would rather pay interest to their seed. own members than to outside banks.

Q.: Will a member have to wait ble in getting this permission? until the end of the year for his

per cent of the local value will be it to the Association. paid when wheat is delivered. Additional payment will be made as made as soon as possible after the he sells. pools sold out.

A.: Yes. Permission will be grant-

Q.: Will a member have any trou-

A.: No. The member will only have to fill out an affidavit that such A.: No. An advance of about 60 sale is a bonifide seed sale, and mail

Q.: Can a member feed his wheat? A.: Yes a member can feed all soon as sufficient wheat is sold to or any part of his wheat. The conwarrant it. Final payment will be tract only covers the wheat which

Q.: Can the Wheat Association

Q.: Can a member sell his wheat charge what they please for termin

A.: It can not. The regular storreceive an interest bearing note from ed by the Association to any member age rates are established in most to sell his wheat to a neighbor for cases by law, and such rates will prevail.

Q.: How shall terminal elevator space he provided!

A.: Terminal elevator space shall be provided by lease or contract with existing terminal warehouses or by the purchase or erection of terminals by the association itself. Q.: What exceptions are made,

A.: Grain used for feed or seed to be sown by the grower himself or wheat sold directly to other

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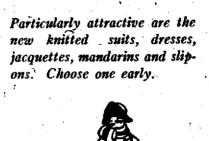


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_ March 11, 1924

The Wheat Campaign

The Indiana Farm Bureau Federation has undertaken the greatest task in its career. It intends to set up a business organization, which will handle not less than 40% of the wheat crop of the State.

The terms of the new wheat marketing contract means that farmers producing not less than 11,248,000 bushels annually, must sign up—approximately 815,000 acres. This quota must be reached by May 24 or the contract becomes invalid upon notice.

There is no reason for doubt whatsoever that this quota will not only be reached, but will be exceeded. It is true that opposition will show itself to the movement. It is to be expected. No great step of this kind could hope to entirely avoid opposition from the grain dealers and speculators, whose business it will There is always a certain amount of prejudice against anyhing that is new or different. On he other hand. Hoosier farmers have reputation for being keen, intelligent, careful thinking men. They realize that cooperation is the only remedy for their wheat marketing problem. They realize they must stick together, or hang separately.

Signing the contract now becomes personal question. Whether we are o control the flow to market of our own product is the decision now before us. The intensive campaign between now and May 24 will tell whether we producers are to have a voice in what the world pays us for our investment, labor and thought, or whether we shall continue to be dictated to by the dealers and specula tors who at present control the grain

In the forward march of this wheat campaign, the producer holds no malice toward any interest. We have no cirticism of the dealer or speculator. We realize that dealers and speculators are doing nothing more than farmers would be doing, under their circumstances. They are exercising good business judgment in purchasing wheat at the lowest possible price and in selling it at the most profitable price they can ob-

is really the responsibility of the continued to produce and had wheat growers themselves. We are dumped their product on the market! How can this be done? Not by ennot-cooperating.

The problem is a simple one: Either to cooperate and merchandise out wheat on a pooling plan, or to refuse to cooperate and dump our wheat against each other.

The Indiana Farm Bureau wheat pool will not fail. It cannot fail beause Hoosier farmers will not let-The 40% quota will be reached before May 24, 1924.

Prosperity or Peasantry

Many farmers may well ask "Why all this talk of Co-operative marketing?" For years we have been raising crops, and selling them. Why is the system under which we have been selling them uneconomical? And why is cooperative marketing a better method?"

It is true that our forefathers settled the fertile acres of Indiana vears ago and many who have grown old on the farm have accumulated a modest fortune. They have given their children an education, they have maintained their churches, they have paid for their land. If they have done so under the old plan of selling their product why, cannot the young farmer of today do as well?

In answering these questions there are many things to consider. We must remember that in the olden days they hauled their produce to town and sold it from the wagons. The complicated problems of freight and distribution were not a factor. We must remember that they raised, on their own farm most of the supplies they would use in the winter. They

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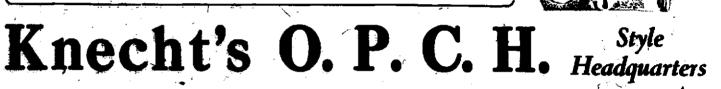
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ditions. The raw product must be processed and hauled back for conis distributed by dealers and mer-

Many profits are taken from the Many profits are taken from the time a steer, or hog, or a bushel of grain, or a quart of milk leaves your farm until it is served on the table of the consumer.

During this period of development. the farmer has continued to raise his crops and milk his own cows and pay little attention to the selling of them. Has industry done the same? Where would the International Harvester Company; the Standard Oil Company; or the Ford Motor Comuser; the oil companies pour their

Why has the farmer done nothing Today the development of the cit- to systematise his sales? Because he ies, the centralizing of meat packing is an individualist. He produces and flour milling have changed con- alone. He competes with his neighbor when he sells. He has made hauled by freight to the cities to be money in the past in spite of this, not on his profits from the sales of sumption. This system has caused the product of his farm but because to develop a method of dealer hand- the land from which he was proling. The raw product is bought by ducing has been increasing in value. dealers in the country or sold on for the past half century. Over 95% commission after reaching the city. of the farmers who have accumulated After manufacturing the product it wealth have done so from the profits of the increase of land values. Can this continue? We have seen a serious setback in land values in the time an egg leaves the farm before it past two years because the farmer is served on the city breakfast table. has not been able to pay cost of production. The increase in value in the future will be slow and gradual. We cannot depend on that increase to educate our children and provide for our old age. We have reached the place where we must depend on the profits from the product we have to sell from season to season, if we are

to have any profit at all. To secure a fair return it has become necess ary for the farmer to do the same as has been done by business. To merchandise his product Company; or the Ford Motor Com-pany be today if they had followed instead of dumping it. To produce a standard article and to sell it col-The fault of the present condition in the footsteps of the farmer? Had a standard article and to sell it col-

to be sold for what is would bring, gaging in the buying and selling of instead of this they have spent his produce by a stock company but thousands of dollars in developing by the grouping of the product as a the distribution, or sales end, of their commodity, pooling it and selling business. They have used their from the pool in an orderly manner. capital, have systematized their pro- The standard form of such a sysduction and also have organized their tem has been developed in the Goldistribution so they are merchandis- don state of California. It has ing their product instead of dumping spread across the west and south it. The Harvester Company and the through the cotton and tobacco reauto companies, follow their product gions, through the northwest in grain until it is placed in the hands of the and potatoes, and in many localities

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Wheat Growers Special Questions About Contract Supplement

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to milk. It is the means of returning to the producer a fair price for his product. For he receives all that the product will bring less the cost of

This plan of cooperation has hanged communities in California from pratical bankruptcy to prosperity. It has saved the tobacco and otton growers from insolvency. It s the means of saving others. Either the farmers must receive fair margin of profit from the sale of his produce, or he will be compelled to leave the farm, to allow those to take his place who are willing to adopt lower standards of living; who are content to use their children in production rather than give them an education. Either the profits of the farm must be maintained or the same conditions of peasantry will prevail n this country in the next generation that is prevalent in France, Germany and Russia today.

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For Wheat Pool Answered

(Continued from Page 3) growers for seed with the cousent or the Association will be exempt from this contract.

Q.: How long shall the contract A.: The contract shall be for

period of five years. .. Q.: What grain is covered by the

ontract? A.: All wheat produced or acquir ed by or for the member during this

Q.: When shall delivery of wheat A.: All wheat shall be delivered

at the earliest reasonable time after harvesting.

Q.: Can a member deliver to his earest loading station?

A .: Yes contracts will be made at very local station where possible. If no elevator is contracted with, the member will be allowed to load and ship his grain directly to the association if he is unable to deliver to adjacent stations.

Q.: What if no elevator is signed ap, will I have to deliver my wheat o a distant station?

A.: No, it can be shipped directly or the association will make proviions to dispose of the grain without inconvenience to the member.

Q.: Where and when is the grade established?

A.: At the time the wheat is delivered, to the local elevator. The grade will be established by the local elevator. In case of a dispute, agreed upon samples will be taken and mailed directly to a Federal Inspector whose grade shall be con-

Q.: Who shall bear the loss in ease of inferior grade?

A.: The Grower of inferior wheat will have to bear the loss for produsing such wheat.

Q.: Who shall bear the loss in case f deterioration?

A.: In case the wheat deteriorates after received by the local elevator, if such is caused by negligence by the local elevator such loss would be borne by such elevator. In case the loss is not due to the negligenes of the local elevator such loss wil be borne by the association.

Q.: Who shall make the rules and regulations for grading?

A.: The association in accordance with the Federation grain standards

Q.: How many « classification shall there be of the pool? A.: As many as there are grades or varities of wheat.

Q.: What deductions may be made from the receipts from sales?

A.: The cost of handling, storing, grading and warketing. An association charge of not to exceed 2 per cent of the gross resale proceeds \$1.00 per year for subscription to paper published by or for the as

Q.: Why is the 2 per cent deduc ion made?

A.: To pay general association ex enses and create commercial re

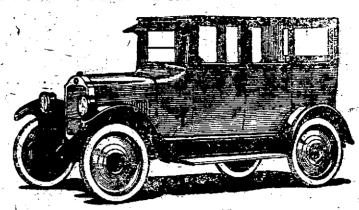
Q.: Why create a reserve? A.: As the association has no cap-

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stock a reserve fund is neces

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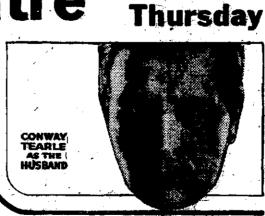
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sary to absorb any losses that may occur and to establish a financial Q.: Who owns the reserve fund

and what will become of this fund at the expiration of the confract? The reserve fund is owned by the growers and at the expiration of the contract will be distributed pro rata among the growers.

Q.: Will each grower receive the same price as other growers?

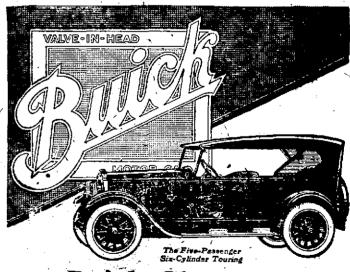
A .: Yes he will receive the same price as other growers at his local station for the same grade and vebe paid at different stations on account of the charge by the local elevator for handling the grain in that community.

KANSAS SIGNS FIRST 250,000

Continued from Page One be sent to him and he is bringing his signed contract, together with the contracts of 25 of his Greeley County neighbors to Wichita. The contracts which he alone will bring, probably will total nearly a million

Paid propaganda has shown itself in every part of the state and particularly in Stafford County, where the drive was announced to start. Anonymous letters, disrediting .cooperative marketing have been mailed to individual farmers from three separate grain trade sources and it is estimated that \$100,060 has already been spent by the grain trade to fight off organization work. The opposition, however, has only stimulated the sign of activity. Scores of requests for contracts are being received in the headquarters here from points where workers have not yet arrived.

Shouting the slogan "Gangway, Fore, 44,000,000 bushels by May 24, 1924" wheat pool enthusiasts intend to proceed in their steady sweep across Kansas.



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A wide variety of accepted modes, of originals and clever adaptations unfold their newness of line, color and trim. To see them is to know the correct trend in fashion, also that a modest expenditure will purchase apparel, fabrics and accessories of character.

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A new season-new modes-a new social calendar. In this showing there is a type of dress to meet every occasion, stylishly and correctly. Spring colors, youthful modes and dainty embellishing effects give to them an air in keeping with the occasion and the mode of Spring. You should come here if only to view them.

Beautiful New Spring Dresses.

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New Skirts for

Complete in vogue—their new features and striking colors and pleated effects assure that. Many and different are the new styles and many and different are the types to be seen here. Ranging in Price From

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Fashions for youth also show new deviations. Mothers are o sauction daugnter's choice, for every "Blue Bonnet or "Elsie Dinsmore" dress is the worth while sort and

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The richness of the colorings, the beauty of designs and the diversity of patterns cannot fail to impress all women who come to view them with their desirability and the wish to make up several new dresses, blouses, skirts and especially those who have daughters to clothe.

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The most complete showing and most modest prices we have shown in years.

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Long in line, simple in designing, yet very attractive in appearance. Its beauty lies in its simplicity, quality fabrics and expert workmanship. The collar and sleeves are effective in their new details of fashion. Throughout our store the spirit of Spring prevails-Spring's gay, colorful modes are displacing winter's sombre types.

Wonderful Showing of Spring Coats

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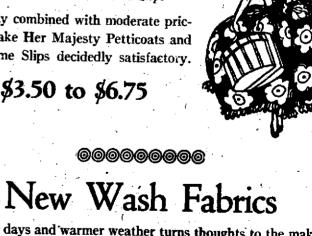


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COMPLETE TEXT OF WHEAT POOLING CONTRACT

SOCIATION AGREEMENT

ize a Cooperative Marketing Associa- each for himself and collectively for when so organized; and the directors tion without capital stock, under ap- the express benefit of and as the Aspropriate laws, for the purpose of sociation to be organized: promoting, fostering, and encouraglectively handling the problems of

The undersigned propose to organ- hereto, do hereby agree as follows,

ing the business of marketing wheat Indiana Wheat Growers Association, the new association all of the concooperatively; for reducing specu- a cooperative marketing association lation in wheat; for stabilizing wheat without capital stock, to be organmarkets; for co-operatively and col- ized under appropriate laws. Upon adoption of substantially the standwheat growers; and for other perti- ard cooperative marketing act in Indiana the association shall be rein-We, the undersigned, in considera- corporated thereunder; and all con-

cuted for and with such association in wheat. are here authorized without, further agreements; and all such transfers and assignments are hereby authorized and approved in advance.

2. The Association may include in its membership any wheat grower or the landlord or tonant or lessor or tion of the premises; and of our mu- 'tracts and agreements here or here- lessee of land on which wheat is

ment of each and every other party deemed to have been made and exe- or receives all or part of the rental producing districts included in the are as follows:

3. The affairs of the Association action by the members; to accomplish eleven (11) directors, and the print to conduct the affairs of the Associa-1. We will become members of the this and to transfer and assign to cival office of the Association shall tion, subject to the general control be at Indianapolis, Indiana. Selling of the Board of Directors. tracts, including members marketing offices or branch offices may be lecated anywhere.

> ten (10) directors from among members actually residing and growing wheat in the respective districts. These ten districts shall first be determined by the Organization Committee, after the minimum requirenent of signers has been secured, so as to include in each district approximately one-tenth of the wheat covered by the signers, without dividing

> ounties unless necessary. (b) One (1) director shall be a State Board of Agriculture, Such public director need not be a wheat ower. When elected, he shall have full authority as a director, representing primarily the interests of the general public in the conduct of the

> Association. 5. The members in each district shall meet annually for a primary election, to be held in the district and conducted as, where and when specified by the Directors; and they shall select one person in each district to be presented as the person to represent such district. Such nominees must be elected as directors at the general meeting; and shall be deemed o be elected by all the votes cast in all the districts at such primary elections.

> If unable to attend, the member may vote at such primary meetings by mail, on a signed ballot prepared under the direction of the Board of Directors.

> The first primary elections shall be held within thirty days after comperating directors to act for the first

to maintain at all times fair and ment and members of the Association

membership.

7. The Board shall appoint an shall be controlled by a board of Executive Committee of five directors

S. All officers and employees of the Association handling find: or chester, Ind.; Glenn Robbins, Valpar-4. (a) The members shall elect negotiable instruments shall be adequately bonded.

9. Every member of the Association shall have one vote.

10. Every member shall pay an entrance or membership fee of Ten (\$10.00) dollars. This shall be used for organization, publicity, etc., including particularly the payment equivalent to (25%) twenty-five per cent of the gross organization expenses to the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation for its services in organperson nominated in writing by the ization hereunder. Any balance remaining after such expenses are paid will be used by the Association for its ordinary activities.

> 11. The Association will confine itself to the problems and marketing of wheat only and for its members only. At any time by 'appropriate nction by the Directors, the. Association may also handle any other small grains. It shall have suitable Articles of Association and By-Laws, stating the purposes and powers of the Association; the rights and duties of members; manner of forfeiture of membership; withdrawal or expulsion from membership; value of property interests on withdrawal: and any other necessary, pertment and important points of organization, all as determined by the incorporating Members and Directors.

12. The Association shall be organized by an Organization Committee, consisting of a Chairman, a Vice-Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer, and fifty (50)-additional members to be appointed by the Indiana pletion of the signup, to elect incor- Farm Bureau Federation; and the said Organization Committee may increase its members; elect new 6. The directors, by a majority members in place of any who may rerote, at least 20 days prior to the sign or be unable to act; and take annual primary meetings thereafter, such steps as it may deem advisable shall change the said districts, so as to secure subscribers for this agree-

W. H. Settle, Chairman, Petroleum Ind; T. I. Ferris, Pleasant Lake, Pleasant Lake, Ind.; James G. Covert, Secretary, Franklin, Ind.; Lewis Taylor, Treasurer, Newburg, Ind. I. H. Hull, Hanna, Ind.; P. C. Engel, Medaryville, Ind.; I. A. Bastow, Roaiso, Ind.; F. E. Jacoby, Plymouth, Ind., T. L. Ferris, Pleasant Lake, Ind.; W. H. Favinger, Albion, Ind.; Dan Fisher, New Paris, Ind; W. H. Robbins, Columbia City, Ind.; T. G. Murden, Logansport, Ind.; Frank Tippy, Marion, Ind.; H. G. Hurless, Frankfort, Ind.; B. D. Honan, Ockley, Ind.: T. L. Wheeler, Huntington, Ind.: L. L. Needler, Marion, Ind; W.

H. Logan, Lafontaine, Ind.; M. J. Briggs, Maey, Ind.; Oscar Larm, Ox-(Continued on next Page)



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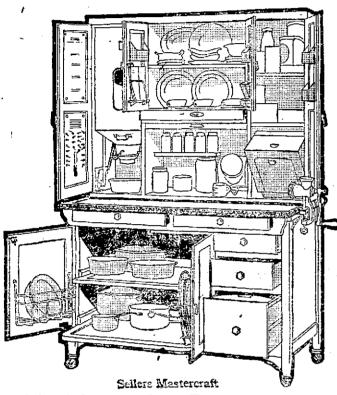
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WHEAT POOL CONTRACT

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13. (a) If the signatures of growers covering a production of wheat (40%) of the average production during the past four (4) years shall not have been obtained by May 24, 1924, the Organization Committee must notify all subscribers, and they shall have the right to cancel their agreement by written notice. received by the Committee by June 7, 1924. Their share of the funds then remaining in the hands of the Organization Committee shall be returned to and pro-rated among such cancelling subscribers; and the Organization Committee shall have its accounts audited by a certified accountant; and the report thereof shall be filed with the Secretary of the Organization Committee and shall be available for inspection and examination by any of the subscribers or their rep-

(b) If signatures of growers covering the equivalent of forty percent (40%) of such four year production of wheat shall be secured by the said date, May 24, 1924, then this agreement shall be binding upon all of its subscribers in all of its terms; and there shall be no right of withdrawal whatsoever:

(e) For all matters of production, acreage, percentages, proportionate shares, or signatures and for all statements of facts in connection herewith, the written statement of the Organization Committee, signed by its Chairman, shall be absolutely conclusive, with or without notice to the subscriber.

14. (a) The Organization Committee shall keep a full, true and detailed account of expenditures, including salaries, fees and costs of every kind; and shall render a written report thereof to the Board of Directors of the Association,

organized, and shall thereupon turn over to the Association the balance remaining in its hands and free of obligation.

(b) The Treasurer of the Committee shall be adequately bonded.

(c) the Association shall give due redit to the subscribers for the amounts of their payment on the entracce or membership fee of \$10.00,

15. (a) We do hereby authorize the Organization Committee, as the representative of all the subscribers, to take such steps as it may seem proper to secure subscribers hereto; and when the adequate number is secured, to conduct primary elections to elect ten directors, from among grower subscribers, hereto, conforming to the provisions of paragraph four (4); and to take all steps necessary and advisable to organize the Indiana Wheat Growers Association.

(b) The Association, when organized, shall make every reasonable effort to secure signatures of additional growers to the standard mar keting contract, and shall enter into service arrangements with the Indiana Farm Bareau Federation to conduct membership solicitation, to obtain delivery of wheat by members and for other appropriate services equivalent to at least forty percent and shall pay a reasonable fee for

> 16. After due investigation the Association may cause a warehousing or elevator corporation to be or ganized in any community or district where any such need is indicated, for the purpose of leasing, purchasing or constructing and operating warehouses or elevators to handle, warehouse or store any or all wheat or grains delivered by members of the Association or others, under appropriate terms and conditions.

Any warehouse or elevator so or ganized shall be conducted as a publie warehouse, for the storage of any and all grains whatsoever, or for other purposes, with such charges as may be imposed through an official body or are generally prevalent in he district; and any earnings made from such operations as a public warehouse or elevator shall be utilized for payment of overhead expenses of the corporation.

The Association may, by itself or in conjunction with other similar Associations, acquire, erect, lease or operate terminal warehouses, or elevators at terminal or export points. Any such expenditure shall be deemed to be made for the interest of the entire membership and the deductions therefor shall be accordingly prorated.

The Association or the Corporation shall make every effort to acquire by purchase at fair value, or to lease or contract, for the use of warehouses or elevators now own by farmers' cooperative societies, associations or corporations; and shall conduct the handling activities of the Association, by appropriate contract through any convenient co-operative

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COMPLETE TEXT OF WHEAT POOL CONTRACT

or other elevators, owned by farmers organizations or otherwise, as may be available by their owners on fair

be bound by the terms of the following Marketing Contract:

For such purpose, signature to this Association Agreement shall be deemed to all effects the same as to this said Marketing Contract and as acceptance of each and every pro-17. (a) The subscriber agrees to vision thereof and herein, as of the

(b) The subscriber here applies for membership in the Association

agrees that his signature to the Association Agreement and to the Mar keting Contract herewith embodied and to this application for membership shall be irrevocable; and that he so agrees, in orden to induce other growers to sign this agreement for his benefit as well as their own gen-

eral benefit and the public welfare. Acceptance of this application for membership and of the Marketing Contract shall be deemed conclusive, upon the mailing of the notice by the Association; and such mailing and notice shall be conclusively established by the affidavit of the Secretary of the Association.

SOCIATION MARKETING CON-

The Indiana Wheat Growers Asalled the Association, first party, and the undersigned Grower, second party, agree:

out the express aims of the Associaminimizing speculation and waste; ligations undertaken by other Grow-

2. The Association agrees to buy and the Grower agrees to sell and deliver to the Association all of the lessor during the years 1924, 1925,

date of the mailing of notice of ac- 1926, 1927 and 1928. The Grower deemed marketing costs under parceptance by the Board of Directors, may retain wheat for feed, and seed Such notice shall be mailed to each to be sown by himself; or to be sold subscriber at his address, as noted directly to other growers, with the sociation or any central or District Agency shall borrow money

without any limitation or restriction

whatsoever, each in its name, on any

wheat through drafts; acceptances,

notes or otherwise, or on any ware-

upon any accounts for the sale of

delivered therefor. The Association,

in its discreation, shall pro-rate the

money so received among the grow-

ers equitably, as may be determined

for each district and period of de-

livery, or use any part thereof for

any of its corporate activities or

The Association agrees to accept

drafts drawn against it by the Gro-

wer for any amount specified and

determined by it, upon delivery of

wheat hereunder; and to assist the

Grower to discount such drafts, se-

wheat tickets, through the most ad-

10. The Association may establish

selling offices, warehouses, plants,

11. The Grower shall have the

right to stop growing wheat and to

his free discreation; but if he pro-

duces any wheat during the term

hereof, it shall all be included under

the terms of this contract and must

12. Nothing in this contract shall

be interpreted as compelling the

Grower to deliver any specified quan

tity of wheat per year; but he shall

deliver all the wheat produced or

13. (a) This contract shall be

binding upon the Grower as long as

he produces wheat directly or in-

directly, or has the legal right to

wheat or wheat-growing land or any

rights or interest therein during the

the members of a co-partnership, it

shall apply to them and each of them

individually in the event of the dis-

solution or terminaton of the said

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(e) If the Grower places a crop

(b) If this contract is signed by

equired by or for him.

term of his contract.

eo-partnership.

be sold only to the Association.

marketing, statistical or other agen-

vantageous banking system.

cies in any place.

consent of the Association. 3. The Grower expressly warrants that he is now in a position to conwhen organized; and expressly trol said crops and has not heretofore contracted to sell, market or deliver any of his said wheat to any house receipts or bills or lading or person, firm or corporation, except as noted at the end of this contract, wheat or on any commercial paper Any wheat covered by such existing contracts or crop mortgages shall be xeluded from the terms hereof for the period and to the extent that the lien-holder so legally enforces his ight to possession thereof.

4. (a) All wheat shall be delivered t the earliest reasonable time after purposes. harvesting to the order of the Association, at the warehouse or elevator in that community under contract with the Association; If the Association contracts with no elevator or warehouse in that community, INDIANA WHEAT GROWERS AS, then at any local public warehouse cured by the warehouse receipt or or elevator, as directed by the Asociation; or by shipment as directed by the association; and by delivsociation, a co-operative marketing ery of the endorsed wheat tickets Association, with its principal office or warehouse receipts or iblls of it Indianapolis, Indiana, hereinafter lading properly receipted or endor-

(b) Any Deduction or allowance or loss that the Association may grow anything else at any time at 1. The Grower is a member of the make or suffer on account of infer-Association and is helping to carry or grade, quality of condition at delivery, shall be charged against ion for co-operative marketing; for the Grower individually. Any deduction or allowance or loss that the and for stabilizing wheat markets in Association may make or suffer on the interest of the grower and the account of deterioration in quality public, through this and similar oh- or reduction of grade after delivery shall be charged against the Asociation and be regarded as selling

(e) The Association may make reasonable rules and regulations and wheat produced by or for him or ac- provide inspectors or graders, to quired by or for him as landlord or to standardize and grade the quality and the method and manner of exercise control of any commercial handling and shipping such wheat and the Grower agrees to observe and perform any such rules and regulations and to accept the grading stablished by the State and Fedral authorities and the Association.

> 5. The Association shall pool or ingle the wheat of the Grower with rheat of a like variety, quality, or grade delivered by other growers The Association shall classify standards; and this classification shall b

6. The Association agrees to reell such wheat together with wheat of like variety, quality, grade and classification, delivered by other growers under similar contracts, at the best price obtainable by it under market conditions; and to pay over he net amount received therefrom (less freight, insurance, and interest), as payment in full, to the Gro wer and Growers named in contract: similar hereto, according to the yal ue of the wheat delivered by each of them, after deducting therefrom within the discretion of the Association, the costs of handling, storing, grading and marketng, and an Association charge of not to exceed wo percent of the gross resale proceeds and one dollar per year for subscription to a newspaper publish ed by or for the association. From this charge, organization and othe general Association expenses shall be deducted; and commercial reserves cheated; and any other proper deductions made in the discretion of the Association. Any annual surplus from such Association charg must be pro-rated among the grow ers delivering wheat in that year, on the basis of their respective de liveries.

7. (a) The Grower agrees that his wheat and, or the proceeds therefrom, shall be so mingled and that the net returns therefrom, less all eosts, advances and charges, shall be credited and paid to him on a proportional basis, considering all differentials and adjustments, out of the receipts from the sale of all wheat of like variety, quality, grade and classification.

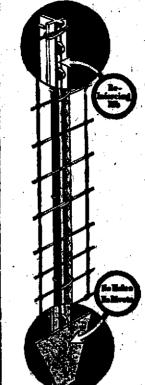
(b) The Association agrees to pay as substantial an advance payment on the wheat, as the market and financial condtions will reasonably permit, as soon as practicable after delivery.

(e) Each pool shall be for a full season; and payment shall be made from time to time as rapidly as possible: in due proportion, until the accounts of each pool of the senson are completely settled.

8. The Association may sell the said wheat within or without this country directly to millers or exporters, or otherwise, at such times and upon such conditions and terms as it may deem profitable fair and advantageous to the Grower; and it may sell all or any part of the wheat to or through an agency, now established or to be hereafter established for the cooperative maxketing of the wheat in other states or countries, at such times and upon such conditions as will serve the joint interest of the grower and the public; and any proportionate ex-

penses connected therewith shall be

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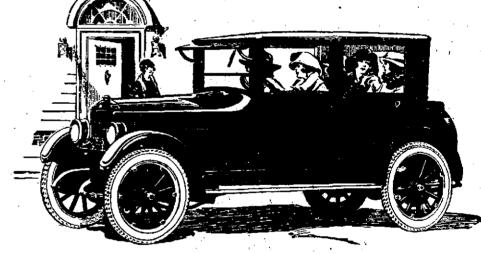
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COMPLETE TEXT OF WHEAT POOL CONTRACT

mortgage upon any of his crops dur ing the term hereof, the Association shall have the right to take delivery account of the Grower and to charge the same against him individually

The Grower must notify the Association prior to making any erop mortgage; and the Assocation may advise the Grower in any such tran-

14. From time to time the Grower agrees to mail to the Association any statistical data requested, on the

16. This contract is one of a seres generally similar in terms, comprising with all such contracts, signed by individual growers or otherwise, one single contract between of his wheat and to pay off all or the Association and the said Growpart of the crop mortgage for the er, mutually and individually obliged under all of the terms thereof. The Association shall be deemed to be acting in its own name, for all such Organization Committee, on the suggrowers, in any action or legel proceedings on or arising out of this contract.

16. (a) The Grower hereby expressly authorzes the Association to deliver to any warehousing or elevator corporation, organized for cooperation with this Associationor otherwise, any or all of his wheat for handling proceeding or storings; and to charge against his wheat the prorated costs of such service and the pro-rated shore of the funds necessary to create reserves, or to used to build or acquire elevators.

(b) The Grower shall not be charzed for such deductions except on account of warehouses or elevators within his immediate district for his use and benefit, as determined conclusively by the Association; and for such deductions, the Grower shall receive proportionate interest in such warehouses or elevators. Terminal plants shall be chargeable against all Growers.

17. If the Grower has any wheat Association, free of liens and capable of delivery, he shall deliver such wheat to the Association as it may direct, to be graded by the Associarally in the manner herin set forth.

18. (a) In as much as the remedy the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation law would be inadequate, and in on March 1st of each year. as much as it is now and ever will Name e impracticable and extremely difficult to determine the actual dam- Post Office ---age resulting to the Association, should the Grower fail so to sell and deliver all of his wheat, the Grower hereby agrees to pay to the Association for all wheat delivered, sold, consigned, withheld or marketed by or for him, other than in accordance with the terms hereof, the sum of twenty-five cents per bushel ,as liuidated damages for breach of this contract, all parties agreeing that this contract is one of a series deendant for its true value upon the dherence of each and all of the growers to each and all of the said contracts; and that the said amount fair and reasonable and is not mposed as a penalty.

(b) The Grower agrees that in the event of a breach or threatened breach by him or any provision regarding delivery of wheat, the Association shall be entitled to an injunction to prevent breach or further breach hereof and to a decree for specific performance hereof; and the parties agree that this is a contract for the purchase and sale of personal property under special circumstances and conditions and that the buyer cannot go to the open market and buy wheat to replace any which the Grower may fail to deliver.

(c) If the Association brings any action whatsoever, by reason of a breach or threatened breach hereof. the Grower agrees to pay to the Association all costs of Court, costs for bonds and otherwise, expenses of travel and all expenses arising out of or caused-by the litigation and any reasonable attorney's fees expended of incurred by it in such proceedings; and all such costs and expense shall be included in the udgment and shall be entitled to the benefit of any lien securing any

payment thereunder. 19. The Association is expressly authorized to exercise any or all of the grading, inspecting, marketing, financing, borrowing, or other powers or rights granted hereunder through any central agency now organized, to be organized for co-opdinating the activities of this and generally similar cooperative marketing associations in other states or counties. The Association shall, if possible, enter into any contract for such purpose and may agree to pool the products delivered hereunder with generally similar associtions under marketing contracts substantially the same in effect as this contract; and to thite with any such Association in the joint purchase, construction, lease or use of terminal or other facilities, and to assume obligations therefor.

Any costs of maintaining any such central agency shall be pro-rated among the said Association on the basis of the gross sale proceeds from the products delivered by them respectively and shall be considered part of the costs and deductions provided for in Paragraph 6. The Association agrees to assist in forming such central agency as soon as three similar associations are organized in the United States.

20. The Grower agrees that there re no oral or other promises, agree nents, covenants or conditions in ad-

forms provided for that purpose by dition to or at variance with this contract; and that this represents the full and complete understanding of the parties.

Read, considered and signed by the Grower, as of the date determined by the Association Agreement, in the State of Indiana.

These provisions of the Association Agreement are subject to minor modification or amendment by the gestion of the state officials or otherwise, so as to carry out the general purposes hereof.

22. It is expressly agreed that this instrument is one of a series substantially identical in terms. All such instruments shall be deemed one agreement for the purpose of binding the subscribers, to the same extent as if all of the subscribers had signed only one such agree-

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DUES AGREEMENT I hereby authorize and instruct the Indiana Wheat Growers Associaon hand, upon incorporation of the tion to pay Five dollars (\$5.00) annual dues to the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation for the years 1924 to 1928 inclusive, and deduct same from any amounts due me for sale tion and to be marketed by it in of wheat, unless my dues have been pools wholly separate from all ot- otherwise paid on or before Feber deliveries here made, but gen- ruary 1st each year, as shown by the records of the State Secretary of

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HOW WHEAT GOES TO MARKET **UNDER CO-OPERATIVE METHODS**

hall in Evansville, January 22, showed a keen desire on the part of those present to know just how their wheat would be handled in the pool of the Indiana Wheat Growers asso-

The farmer who signs the wheat contract will find very fittle change in the way his wheat goes to market. He will-keep at home the wheat he wants for feed and seed. If he wishes to sell part of his crop for seed, he will fill out an affidavit in which he declares that is actually intended for use as seed and is not wheat in the commercial grain channels, and permission for such sale will be granted by the association.

elevators to handle members' wheat bushel, the amount of which will be the elevator in co-operation with the Indiana Wheat Growers association. Preference will be given in all cases to farmer-owned elevators. In some instances the elevator will han dle only wheat of grower members, in others they will handle wheat of both members and non-members. Where non-members' wheat is handled and elevator space is limited the wheat may be mixed with wheat of similar grade, a bond being given by the elevator to deliver wheat to the association equal in quantity to that delivered by the members. The price paid the local stations according to volume, overhead costs and investments. Conferences will be held with the managers of these elevators where all details of cooperation will be discussed and plans made for the mutual benefit of the elevators and the association.

When a grower member delivers a load of his wheat to the local elevator he will be given a scale ticket for each load, one duplicate will be kept by the elevator and one sent to the association office. Wheat will be graded by the local manager and if the grade is disputed by the grower and agreed on sample will be tak-

The many questions asked in the furnished by the association and sheat marketing meeting at Evans mailed to the federal inspector and grader.

Printed forms will be furnished the elevator for convenience in making this as well as all other reports. The duplicate report will be given to the association and notice of grade sent to the elevator and grower. Samples will be taken by federal samplers of 11 car lot shipments from the local elevators to the association as soon as they reach a terminal where samplers are maintained. In case an elevator wants a ear sampled on track such can be done but the expense of bringing intended to compete with pooled the sampler to that station will be borne by the elevator.

As soon as a member has deliv ered all his wheat the elevator will Contracts will be made with local fill out a draft on the assocition for the amount of advance agreed upon. at local stations at a flat charge per This will be about 60 percent of the local market. The regular differendetermined by the local members and tinl between grades will be deter mined, and this differential of grade and the local handling charge will be deducted and draft filled in for the balance. The draft will show on its face the name of the grower, the amount of the mortgage's interestif any, and a copy of the elevator. certificate showing the kind, grade and number of bushels delivered. This draft may be cashed at the local bank which will attach them to the bill of lading, when a car load is shipped, and draw upon the association for the total. A copy of each draft will be kept by the elevator and one sent to the association to the mortgage so his interest will be protected.

As soon as the local elevator has a car load ready for shipment, ship ping instructions will be given from the Association office. Daily reports through the shipping season will be mailed to the association each evening, showing the amount of grain received from members by the elevator, the amount shipped out to the order of the Association, and the amount of growers drafts and to whom drawn. These reports will becaecompanied by duplicate scale tickets, grower drafts, loading out re-cord and bills of lading. Printed forms will be furnished each elevator, so that less than 15 minutes will be required each evening to assemble a daily report. These reports will reach the office next morning and the Association can show on its record, within twenty-four hours, the omplete business standing of the Association as a whole, the standing with each elevator, and each elevator, and each grower member.

Regular forms will be provided for additional payments to members, which will be mailed out from the Association, office as fast as sales and collections warrant. Final setlement will be made as soon as-posible after the pool is closed out.

Finances for payment of advances vill be obtained from local banks, and the Intermediate Credit Banks, or short time loans the local banks will be used, while longer loans will be placed with the Credit Banks.
Growers who wish to leave the abe placed with the Credit Banks. rowers who wish to leave the acan do so by forwarding their draft to the Association and receiving an to the Association and receiving an interest bearing note from the Asociation therefor. Storage will be allowed the growers who have adequate storage facilities at home at a fair rate for the time the wheat is stored on their farm after harvest. Advances however will not be paid on any wheat until delivered to the local elevator or loaded on cars diectly by the growers and consigned to the Association.

The books will be open to inspection of members at any time. Complete reports of its activities will be furnished the members through a paper issued by the Association. In addition necessary meetings of members will be held under the direction of the Field Service Department or local Farm Bureau. Local elevator managers will be kept informed of all activities of the Association and may act not only as field service men in straightening out misunderstadnings that may arise between the members and the association. but also may secure contracts of ew members in their localities.

Men who join the association will know that under the association they eceive fair and accurate grading for themselves. They will know their wheat is sold by experts hired to serve them who know as much about its value as the men who buy. They will know that their wheat is properly stored and insured to avoid damage of any sort in the period between production and final sale. And last, but not least, they will know that they are conducting their own business-wheat farming-in a business like manner.

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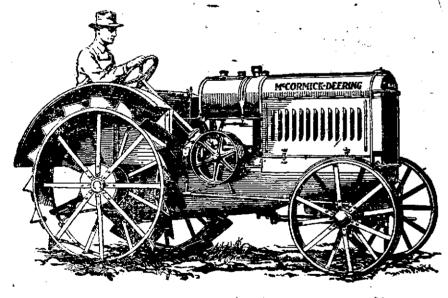
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Continued from Page One tive movement, including Judge Robert W. Bingham, of Kentucky, who led the wonderful work for co-oper-Aaron Sapiro, author of most of the co-operative contracts and co-operative laws, and evangel for co-operative marketing; Senator Arthur Capper; Carl Williams, president of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange, and a number of others. Our aim is to create new associations in some states and to strengthen old associations in others, so that by the time the 1924 erop of wheat moves to market there will be functioning a cooperative wheat association in near-

the course of the market.

The plan of operation which we recommend is substantially the same will receive the average price for the as that of the cotton associations season for his particular grade. ative tobacco marketing in Kentucky, and other commodity co-operatives, with such modifications as are neces- his wheat, under this plan, to his losary for wheat. Remember these chief points: 1, Each association will elevator, much the same as he alhandle wheat only, and no other products: 2, Each association will be organized on a non-profit and nchstock basis, and each will be state- thirds or so of its value at the time wide in character, federated for sell- of delivery; the association will then ing purposes; 3, Each association sell this wheat, with other wheat of will be organized in such a way that like grade and quality, to millers and complete control of its activities is vested in a board of directors, all of thus avoiding the disastrous price whom must be growers, and this smash that usually prevails during ly every important wheat state, all board is chosen by the members by the weeks immediately following harco-ordinated closely for sales pur- districts; 4, Each association will be vest. The average price for each

share of the crop-large enough to bers, under which they pledge all In Co-operative Marketing produce a substantial influence upon their marketable wheat to the association; 5, Each association will pool its wheat by grades, and each grower

The individual farmer will deliver cal elevator, preferably a farmers ways has. Instead of selling it outright, he will transfer title to the association, which will pay him twoexporters gradually thru the year poses, which will handle a large based upon contracts with its mem-I grade, with proper differentials for



freight, will be paid each grower who has his wheat in the pools.

This plan will enable farmers to meet organized buying with organized selling; will enable them to study markets and thus be prepared to meet emergencies usually after having an opportunity to be prepared; will enable them to employ the most skilled grain men to work for them them to develop a method of orderly marketing and merchandising the wheat crop, instead of dumping it on the markets in a few weeks, as at present; will enable them in time to work out feasible methods of adaptng supply to demand: and in so doing will enable them to sell wheat to better advantage and thus to gradually bring the price of that commodity up to the level where it properly

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NO WHEAT TODAY

be on the same level as in 1913. If he farmer was on the same basis now as he was then; we farmers of Rush County alone would have had \$649,800.00 more money to pay taxes build schools, churches, etc, or the consumer would be buying six loaves

of brend for a quarter. We do not like to live in the past. What is the remedy? What is in the future for the farmers, merchants and manufacturers of this best county in Indiana? The ontlook is good It certainly looks like the farmer's are going to work together and stop sending their profit all out of the county. They are going to store their wheat together and "speculate" a little themselves. How By eliminating speculation. If our local mills can not store enough grain to keep them running a year, store enough as close as possible so that they can get wheat when they want it to grind, at a profit, without having it shipped all over here and half of Kentucky at a very profitable freight rate and with only one commission and that commission can not exceed actual handling charges. Then we are going to eat the kind of wheat we grow so we will not have to import wheat. If we do not then we are going to grow the kind we eat.

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other neighbors to enter the

agreement and so are they till this iness, if it deserves to be called such, tire United States. It came here from Canada and has gone on to Argentine, India, Australia and eyen Russia. When forty percent of us get to-

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